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### MRS. STOKES TELI OF DIFFERENCES AFTER MARRIAGE

She Testifies of Husband's Attempt Within Week of Wedding to Placate Woman He Had Discarded.

GOT COUNSEL OF AMERICAN ATTORNEY FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

She Declares He "Called Her Vile Names" - She Says Detectives Trailing Her Made Her Sick.

By Leased Wire From the New York eau of the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, April 27.—As brooding as a Russian study in the saturnine was Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes' narrative yesterday of her ill-fated marriage. Physically tortured. hunted, humfliated, robbed-victim of an old man's caprices, as she described it-she spared few details in

Unlike the usual divorce court story of a disillusioned woman, there is not the conventional first year of romance. She begins with the first week a description of the millionaire attempting to placate a woman he had discarded. Incidents of brutality follow in rapid succession, with a dramatic background in the chorus girls who shot Stokes and

inaudibly, Mrs. Stokes seemed to have discarded her pose of the em-barrassed school girl. Spectators could not doubt the twitching of the gloved fingers, the trembling red lips, the uncontrolled movements of the slender figure. Once her blue eyes blinked until the long lashes were wet. Momentarily spectators dows under her eyes told of

Mrs. Stokes' story yesterday, from the legal standpoint, is intended to substantiate her charges in the separation suit and to win for her the custody of the two children, James

The two motor and Muriel. Before the trial is con-cluded, it was decided yesterday, the ored cars bristling with guns.

Linked with her story of brutality is Tom Stokes, brother of the publican flags. Bands of Girl Scouts ites him as saying sang hymns. that W. E. D. Stokes did not care for The excitement engendered by the COOK STOVE OPERATED 24 her and "wanted to go back to his first wife (Mrs. Philip Lydig) ever since 1911, when she wrote him."

This is a repetition of her strange wounded. The shot was fired from

She added to this the unqualified statement that her husband, LANDLORD WHO DID THE RIGHT sought to bribe her into suing him

Mr. Stokes turned me against the the rest of the rent at that time. wall, pinned my arms and ordered When he called again there was no te butler to serve Tom while he tenant, no rugs, no carpets and no WOMAN SHOOTS FORMER

woke up in bed to find Mr. Men and women carrying pitchers, basins and even cups, tried to break through the lines, but were driven back. He said he heard sounds of a burgar. Then he walked away into the Bishops. Brary and sat on the lounge for more than an hour and a half. He By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 27.—Pope Benedict

could see me from there."

On her insistence that he pay certain bills, he "struck me as I stepped from the bed, threw me against a dresser until I almost fainted. He Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Phythe Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The treaty between the United States and of the Church of St. Mary Magdalen of the United States and Jefferson, Tex., according to a be-lated message received here today, a week, and whose attorney is the Church of St. Mary Magdalen of the Church of St. Mary Magdalen of the Church of St. Mary Magdalen of the Church of St. Mary

Pennsylvania Road Cuts Dividend Below 6 Per Cent First Time in 22 Years PHILADELPHIA, April 27.

the Associated Press.

HE Pennsylvania Railroad Co. today reduced its quar-terly dividend to 1 per cent. reduction of 1/2 per cent. This is the first time in 22 years the Pennsylvania has reduced the annual dividend basis below 6

Since 1899 it has paid 6 per cent annually, with the excep-tion of 1904, when it paid 6 %, and in 1907, when it returned ? per cent. For seven years prior to 1899 the dividends were 5 per

### SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT



cast for St. Loui: and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slight-

tonight and to-

### HELD FOR SLAIN BROTHERS

Bristling With Guns—Ser Hurt in Excitement.

restrained sobbing. But she went held here this morning when Patrick on, and at the end of the day only and Daniel Duffin, brothers, who

The two motor hearses containing

children will be brough here from Denver and questioned. the parents' exchange of accusations will be added their interpretations of the Stokes drame.

In Falls road scenes of a moving character were witnessed. The shops were closed and all traffic suspended their interpretations of the Stokes drame.

charge, made on the first day of her an armored car. Three other per sons were admitted to hospitals.

ood,000. She was not permitted to read the papers she signed, she said, and her questions were rudely dismissed.

Called upon to cite instances of called upon to cite instances of physical brutality, she whispered them one after another, giving dates

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Mears noticed when he looked in heat from the reflector and apply it

Dayled a can or beans, saying they were canned, looked any present members of the department and by embloying 246 more, could be put into operation at an added annual expense of about reflector. Though which ran a tube to the color of ordinary cylinder oil to absorb them one after another, giving dates

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Mears noticed when he looked in shortly after the new tenant took heat from the reflector and apply it to the cooking compartment, insulation rin her apartment at the Ansonia. Tom Stokes was a guest. She objected to him "because he called me vile names."

"I said I would not eat with him. Mr. Stokes turned me against the office the rest of the rent at that time.

Mears noticed when he looked in shortly after the new tenant took heat from the reflector and apply it to the cooking compartment, insulation retaining heat in the office overnight. Cooking temperatures were automatically regulated by a float device, he said, while a simple clockwork mechanism kept the reflectors pointed to the sun.

#### till I learned he was boss of the CROWDS STRIVE FOR BEER

Stokes, whispering to his counsel, threw back his head and chuckled threw back his head and chuckled derizively. Mrs. Stokes swayed in her chair, supporting her head with uncertain hands.

Scenes in Stokes' Home.

The setting changed to the Stokes has to be called today to hold back crowds that gathered when 801 gallons of real beer, seized by the initiative at the last then former roommate, Miss Catherdine Davis, a bookkeeper, when standing on a crowded elevated time standing on a crowded ele

# DEATHS IN TORNADO M'KELVEY'S PLAN TO . IN MISSISSIPPI CUT FIREMEN'S PAY

28 Per Cent Reduction.

NEW REORGANIZATION

Aloe Thinks Board Op-

er among members of the Board of

poses Reduction.

eight-hour day into effect.

Braxton, Town of About 600 Canvass of Members of the Inhabitants, Virtually Swept Out of Existence by

ONLY ONE BUILDING SAID TO BE LEFT

President of Bank and Physi- Ways and Means Committee The "tripping up" process, or per-turbations caused by the earth's incian Among Known Dead -Relief Train Sent From

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 27 .-A tornado hit the town of Braxton Aldermen yesterday afternoon disyesterday afternoon and demolished

Reports from Mendenhall, the county seat of Simpson County, in which Braxton is situated, said eight persons had been killed and a num-

Braxton is a town of about 600 inin west portion.

Illinois: GenRailroad, 30 miles from Jackson. erally fair to- The community was virtually

morrow, except smoking ruins and hardly a stand- ler Nolte and President Aloe of the the race gets under way. north portion tonight; cooler to- today. The storm struck with a Aloe remarked, during the confer-Stage of the river at 7 a.m., 18.6 hurtled the little town almost into Survivors struggled to the town of to reduce the firemen's salaries. D'Lo, where they gave first word of

the disaster. Railroad officials there clared that before the eight-hour orspread the news and the work of dinance was passed by the initiative escue and aid was rushed forward and State troops sent to take charge. at the last election the firemen had A train loaded with tents, nurses, coldiers and doctors left Jackson for class that the money would be found

Farm Buildings Wrecked by Storm us." Nolte did not reply. at Stockton, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

estified—"not even for \$50,000 a Let Woman Have \$100 Month Fur- Academy of Sciences here yesterday men will compromise on the two month."

Gleason figures again in her recital of three occasions when her husband compelled her to sign waivers to interest in his property, valued conservatively, it is said, at \$10.000,000. She was not permitted to read the papers she signed, she said, \$100 a month. She paid him \$5 to read the papers she signed, she said, \$100 a month. She paid him \$5 to residence in the solar cook stove canned, looked and property.

Let Woman Have \$100 Month Furnished House for \$5 and She Took by Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Smith-platoon system, whereby each man would work 24 hours continuously and be off 24.

Cheries Regil, secretary to former Chief Panzer, had worked out a when he rented a furnished house at stove at Mount Wilson, Cal. He displayed a can of beans, saying they were solar cook stove canned, looked any present members of the depart.

### ROOMMATE AND SELF

### EARTH, IN A RACE WITH COMET, WILL

tory by Flipping Its Tail.

a month this summer the earth will engage in a race with the periodic Board Shows Almost comet Pons-Winnec, and because it Unanimous Disapproval of will have no chance to win it will endeavor, through his astral influences, to "trip up" its gaseous rival, according to a report made public today by the observatory of the University of California. The earth will not get into the race until PROGRAM IS SOUGHT the comet has a lead of between 12,-

Hears Men's Arguments-fluence, will pull the comet away from its course somewhat, but it will German Foreign Minister continue to plunge along the cosmic speedway at an undiminished pace. It will cap its supremacy finally when, on June 27, it flips its tail so hard against its terrestrial rival that Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch report-the impact will send out sparks. These will go down in the record a

a meteroric shower. Aldermen yesterday afternoon dis-closed that the Aldermen are virtu-the earth will be .182 of an astroally unanimous in their opposition to nomical unit, or 12,000,000 miles, on the plan of Director of Public Safety

the plan of Director of Public Safety race will begin. McKelvey for reducing the pay of At the greatest brilliancy observ city firemen an average of 28 per able from the earth the comet will cent and rigidly curtailing their privileges, as a means of putting the nitude can be observed by the naked eye, so the world at large A committee from the Fire Fight- nothing of the visitor until the tailhabitants on the Gulf & Ship Island ers' Union this afternoon met with flipping episode, on June 27. How the Ways and Means Committee of comet may be so great that new calthe Board of Aldermen. Comptrolculations may be necessary when

comet will do great damage to the gard to reparations, Dr. Walter earth are out of order, the observagreat roar, and the twisting winds ence, that he did not believe the tory states. On the other hand, the anticipated, will prove to be a harmess, if inspiring, spectacle.

#### Secretary Mulvoy of the union dereceived assurances from city offi-

He advised the fremen to call upon Director McKelvey and discuss ington avenue; Miss Wilhelming

### OF CLOTH AT ATLANTA PRISON

Attorney-General Announces Plan to Stimulate Interest in Work and Net Prisoners a Profit.

courage the prisoners to take an inwould be an ironical sequel to the dismissal of Chief Panzer, for it was announced by Attorney-Genwould mean that the Board of Alder- eral Daugherty. H. H. Votaw, brothmen had accepted Panzer's idea in er-in-law of the President, who is preference to McKelvey's, although Federal Superintendent of Prisons, the reason McKelvey gave for dis-missing Panzer was that Panzer inaugurate the system.

would not agree to McKelvey's pro- The bonus, Daugherty explained, might be increased or lowered, ac-It has been stated by Edward W. cording to the work turned out. On Foristel, attorney for the union, that this basis, he said, it might mean the two-platoon system could be inaugurated without violating the man could earn and take away with eight-hour ordinance, which was him when he leaves the institution.

friendship of a year.

Miss Davis came here from Chattanooga, Tenn. She is 29 years old and Miss Hoy 24.

Children's Treaty Ratified.

Men were found to be solidly aligned with the firemen on the subject, the Board of Estimate and Apportionmen would likely find some means of digging up the necessary funds.

Children's Treaty Ratified.

Solution State of State o

# TRY TO TRIP IT

then it will "put everything it has" into its test with the comet.

Judge Dyer Tells Applicant Would Reject Her if She

of 152 Austrian and German applicants for citizenship in the Federal Court today, seven were women. All the women qualified. Thirty-five men were rejected, including 13 who had claimed exemption from military service during the war as alien difficulties of the situation for German, who were dropped from the estimated Germany's capacity to pay. He said he always had emphasized the menhasized the fact that he was ready to enter into new negotiations. The George Moloney of the Carr street district was accepted and the board ordered the dismissal of charges against Patrolmen Patrick Stapleton and Michael Leave of Central Discovery. you would not do anything against not appear in court.

The women who were accepted Governments, nor had he altered his FREEPORT, III., April 27.—A with him their plan for adopting the heavy windstorm at Stockton, III., Versign and Stockton, III., With him their plan for adopting the Klasing, 5800 Easton avenue; Miss two-platon system. President Helen M. Greisinger, 4487 Westminyesterday wrecked silos, barns and other buildings, causing considerable damage. Frank Stricker, a farmer, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hilliams, about his plan, and that they would man about his plan, and they would man about Roy, Bishop of the diocese of Down and Connor, was in the dense crowd.

The coffins were draped with Re
Was badly injured when a barn in not go over the head of the Fire degard Russell, who is a nurse at the city hospital, and Mrs. Emille the city hospital, and Mrs. Emille there remained only one Power to the city hospital, and Mrs. Emille there remained only one Power to "Well, I'll fix up a conference." Bausch, a widow, 6133 Penshing avemid Nolte, and went to see McKelvey nue. Frederick E. Bausch, her son, the allies, and that was the United

believed, however, that if the aldermen were found to be solidly aligned

Are Imposed.

By the Associated Press.

### GERMAN PROPOSALS REJECTED BY FRANCE AS STEP BACKWARD

Says Neutrals Overesti- SECRETARY QUITS POLICE mated Germany's Capacity

"AMERICA ONLY NATION TO TURN TO" James C. Espy to Retire on May

No Decision Reached Yet on France's Demand for Turning Over of Gold in the Reichsbank.

BERLIN, April 27.—Speaking in smoking ruins and hardly a standing structure marking the town site

BERLIN, April 27.—Speaking in
that Espy would submit his resignathe Reichstag yesterday with retion to take effect May 17. Simons, the Foreign Minister, de- of 10 chauffeurs. Heretofore there Aldermen would vote for any plan meteoric shower, if it develops as clared that as the Reichstag had have been 40 chauffeurs working as regarded Germany's offer to the allies, made at the recent London con-a similar lengthening of hours it ference, too high, the members also was found possible to drop two could not take the new offer sent utility men at the Mounted District ONE CAUTIONED ABOUT GUM basis of an increase over the pre-

Hurt in Excitement.

By the Associated Press.

Bell-FAST, April 27.—A funeral unique in the history of Belfast was held here this morning when Patrick and Daniel Duffin, brothers, who were shot and killed at midnight Saturday, were buried. Binn Fein honors were paid from Falls road to King street, where the military physician.

Buth Associated Press.

Chewed Constantly.

Mayor Kiel said that if the bill went through the city would have to get the money," replied Mulvoy, "Well, I never said anything like that," rejoined Noite.

Buth Associated Press.

Would Reject Her if She W had not sought mediation by neutral opinion of the demands made by the allies at Paris since the London con- DISTILLER AND AN EMPLOYE mitted that he had hoped he could come to an understanding direct with France, but that the feeling

stag that he had sought the counse; of an American attorney now in Berlin before drafting the appeal to President Harding. This statement caused a stir among both Deputies

By the Associated Press. stag that he had sought the counsel

Defends Appeal to U. S. The Foreign Minister expressed belief that the action of the Cabinet

The Foreign Minister expressed belief that the action of the Cabinet in this situation would ultimately receive full approval. Defending his appeal to Washington, Dr. Simons said:

"A state which is still at war with another state naturally cannot act as a mediator, but its leader can do so, and he is a man who is ardently championing the idea of arbitration and who is being advised by a distinguished jurist. But we are not only addressing ourselves to these men personally, but also appealing to the principle of justice.

MOTHER OF 18 AT 44

The upshot of the situation will be a new proposal from Germany or the occupation of the Ruhr Valley by French troops and further pressure upon Germany for an acceptance of the allied demands. Four or five days still remain within which time Germany can make another offer, but the probabilities are that if she decides to accept the allied demands the negotiations will be direct and without an intermediary. The feeling in the children are living. The mother is taken out of America's hands by to the principle of justice.
"At present we must yield to the

"At present we must yield to the threats of the Reparations Commission. We wanted to put our views clearly, hence we chose this form in accordance, not with German, but American, judicial opinion. I am convinced this step will be judged later differently than now.

Danes Begins Duties as Judge. Charles H. Danes, former City Counselor, assumed his duties today as a Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, succeeding the late Judge George D. Reynolds. He was sworn in yesterday by Judge Becker.

Clarify Clause of Note LONDON, April 27.

day requested its repre-sentatives in Berlin to in quire informally regarding the new German reparations offer for the purpose of clearing up the ambiguity concerning the term of years in which the pay-

# **BOARD AS REQUESTED**

A7-Ten Chauffeurs Are Dropped From Department.

The Board of Police Commiss ers yesterday requested the resignation of James C. Espy of 5939A Etzel successive boards of Police Commis sioners since May 23, 1913. It was Offer From Berlin 100 Bilsaid at police headquarters today

salaries of two stenographers and two clerks at police headquarters. The neutral experts, Dr. Simons
The heart a rehearing to that the German reparations proportionately had overstimated Germany's capacity to pay.

The board granted a rehearing to that the German reparations proportional description of the Wash-timated Germany's capacity to pay.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Louis Ro-

caused a stir among both Deputies and spectators. (Special dispatches from Berlin recently have reported the presence there of several Americans who were said to have been in the Industrial Workers of the World.

Thirty-five of the 47 members of the to them. The German communication lies on the desk of the Secretary who were said to have been in the Industrial Workers of the World. cans who were said to have been in consultations with Foreign Minister Simons, among these being Lafa-yette H. de Friese of New York, Dr. Richard Moldenke, a mining engineer and metallurgist of Watchung. N. J., and Ludwig M. Hoefler of San Francisco. These Americans were said to have been in Berlin on an important business mission.)

the Industrial Workers of the World, under instructions to appear here and serve out sentences in the Feddand serve out sentences in th

### Baseball

Jusserand Informed by Paris That Proposals Are Absolutely Unacceptable; Note From Berlin Probably Will Be Allowedto Lie on Secretary Hughes' Desk.

FRENCH EXPECT RUHR TO BE OCCUPIED

lion Below Minimum Set Down at Paris, Is View in France-Briand Cheered in Chamber.

PARIS, April 27.-Jean Jules view is that these proposals, instead and Michael Leary of Central Dis-trict, who had been charged with backward.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

WASHINGTON, April 27.—America will not forward the German proposal on reparations to the allies. Great Britain and France have already advised the United States Government informally that the Ge

publican flags. Bands of Girl Scouts sang hymns.

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The foreign Minister declared its new step, not from fear of new considered to the young entirely to the stand, she was chewing gum. Judge Dyer commented on this, saying: "Do you chew gum all the eight-hour ordinance is in effect, and the stand, she was chewing gum. Judge Dyer commented on this, saying: "Do you chew gum all the eight-hour ordinance is in effect, and the sum photoch Distillery Co., and F. W. Harrison, an employe in the branch office here, were arrested today at the eight-hour ordinance is in effect, and the sum photoch Distillery Co., and F. W. Harrison, an employe in the branch office here, were arrested today at the eight-hour ordinance is in effect, and the sum photoch Distillery Co., and F. W. Harrison, an employe in the branch office here, were arrested today at the eight-hour ordinance is in effect, and the sum photoch Distillery Co., and F. W. Harrison, an employe in the branch office here, were arrested today at the eight-hour ordinance is in effect, and the sum photoch Distillery Co., and F. W. Harrison, an employe in the branch office here was mediated to sum photoch Distillery Co., and F. W. Harrison, an employe in the branch office here was a mediately.

The Foreign Minister declared it is good offices, but its affects or the sum photoch Distillery Co., and F. W. Harrison, an employe in the branch office here was a mediately.

The Foreign Min

Further Pressure Likely.

The upshot of the situation will

taken out of America's hands by direct negotiation, and that the United States will not be further em-

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### 3 MONTHS IN JAIL FUR MAN ADMITTING SALE OF LIQUOR

Barber's Plea Dry Agent Im
1. Germany fixes her total liability and capacity, to assume the ability and capacity, to assume fix at 50,000,000,000 gold marks, the allied obligations to the United States.

9. Germany proposes to negotiate, portuned Him for Month for Liquor for Sick Wife Is of No Avail.

MAN FINED \$500 FOR POSSESSING LIQUOR 11e

Two Men Fined on Execu-Stills in Their Rooms -Other Fines.

Admission of selling liquor with a

gallon of moonshine whisky from him for \$28. A month ago he pleaded guilty and told Judge Faris that he only sold the liquor after being importuned for a month by the agent, who told him his wife was sick. The agent was away at that time and Judge Faris refused to ac-

Officer Digges said that Lamartini's employer had complained about Lamartini's traffic in liquor.

Fines for Possessing Liquor.
Adam Lapinski, proprietor of a soft drink place at 815 O'Fallon street, was fined \$500 on two counts for having liquor in his possession on two dates in March.

Felix Pawloski, proprietor of a soft drink place at 1101 Wash street, was fined \$250 for having liquor in his possession Feb. 5. Judge Faris said all soft drink saloons and emporiums were suspicious and the great number in St. Louis did not STEP BA

Moses Morris, a junk dealer at 1215 North Fifteenth street, was fined \$100 for having liquor in his possession. He said he had it for

made without a warrant and the man could not have been convicted, but the fine "on execution" was inflictant the fine "on execution" was inflictant thrown France will come into the it is said in well informed circles than of a militaristic regime which that in offering an installment of

MONS DISCUSSES APPEAL TO HARDING BEFORE REICHSTAG

### Paragraphs of German Note Carrying Reparations Offer

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 27.—The text of the note forwarded by Germany to the United States for transmission to the allies concludes with the following points:

deemable within three months in foreign exchange or foreign securities.

8. In the event the United States and the allies so desire, Germany is willing, according to the extent of willing, according to the extent of willing, according to the extent of willing.

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of redemption shall be subject to agreement, the proceeds of the loan to be put at the disposal of the al-

3. Germany will pay, according to redemption, the total sum to be paid which is not covered by the interna tional loan: she considers in this tion on Charges of Having connection that it will be possible to

pay only 4 per cent annual interest.

Offers Aid in Reconstruction.

4. Germany is disposed to permit
the allies to share in an improvement of her financial and economic situation. The redemption of the replea in extenuation did not win leniency for Ignacio Lamartini when the
extenuation was refuted before

Judge Faris in the Federal Court to
mathing sums will have to take,
is discontinued forthwith and she is
freed from all unproductive outlays
now imposed on her and that she be
given freedom of trade.

work. W. S. Brown, speaking for
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given freedom of trade.

were willing to negotiate on workstenuation was refuted before ing apon improvement be necessary to draw up a scheme to given freedom of trade.

Judge Faris in the Federal Court tobe based on an index to be used In the event of differences of opin-

working in a shop at \$11 Pine street Germany is willing to co-operate when on Nov. 5 an enforcement with all her strength in the reconmission of recognized experts acceptagent arrested him after buying a short recognized regions; able to all the interested governable to all the interested governa she regards reconstruction as the ments. She declares herself ready cut off without complaint by the most urgent basis of reparations and in advance to accept as binding any men. He added that there was no ing the hardships of the war and the hatred between peoples. She will reconstruct towns, villages and Government, facilitate further negoduction townships designated, or co-operate by supplying labor and material, or in any other way agreeable to the

> to states which were victims of the the American Governm war, in addition to reconstruction,

the disposal of the Reparations Commission 1,000,000,000 marks, comprising 150,000,000 in gold and silver ernment to direct the attention of Premier went on, "and on April 30, when the conference meets in Longold marks in treasury notes, re- ter.

GERMAN PROFFER AS STEP BACKWARD

Continued From Page One. which they are still hoping President Harding will avail himself

Fine for Carrying Idquor.

Discussion in Cabinet.

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Melayed. It is suggested, ing the German proposals but in political circles close to the Premier there is a belief that the Ruhr ident Harding for the United States final decision is reached. Station carrying three quarts of It was agreed that the United States district of Germany will be whisky wrapped in a sweater. He could not put her stamp of approval immediately after May 1.

Germany's proposals are on the document even vaguely and that the action taken must be of insufficient, it is declared in author-

ecution for having a still in his the Germans in believing the United 100,000,000 marks below the me at 2214A Franklin avenue, He States has separated herself from terms fixed by the Supreme Allied some at 2214A Franklin avenue, He States has separated herself from terms fixed by the Supreme Allied almost entirely by the decisions of the German memonate cancels the fine.

Note Discussed by Cabinet.

Discussion of the German memonatement cancels the fine.

hands of a militaristic regime which that in offering an installment of will go to the extremes in handling 1,000,000,000 gold marks, Germany

against militarism.

Broadly speaking, the reparations future payments.

Broadly speaking, the reparations controversy is not as hopeless as it seems. The Germans have come to the controversy is not as hopeless as it seems. The Germans have come nearer the allied demands in the latest proposal than ever before. Failing the said, but use of the attempt to draw America to Germany's side is expected to drive the Germans still closer to the dilies, with a new proposal even of the United States to take only

2. Germany will immediately issue an international loan in which she will participate, and of which

10. As security for the credits accorded her, Germany is willing to pledge public revenues and proper-ties, in a manner to be determined between the contracting parties.

11. With the acceptance of these proposals. Germany's other reparanulled and all German private property in foreign countries will be re-

12. Germany declares the present proposals only capable of being carried out if the system of penalties is discontinued forthwith and she is

day. He was fined \$100 for having about the bound the situation become worse. In the event of differences of opinion arising from an examination of lingly accept a reduction in the president of the proposals, the German Government of the proposals, the German Government is a barber. He was quickly as possible of the balance, ment recommends that they be sub-

other way agreeable to the attention drawn to any points in of the American Government, desira-6. With the same object in view, ble. The German Government would Germany is disposed to pay in kind also welcome other proposals from

Finally, the note says: "The Geraccording to a scheme as far as pos-sible purely commercial.

Thatly, the note says: The Ger-in conformity with the interests of text of the communication embody-the allies. Suggestions are taken for ing them has not been given out sible purely commercial.

7. In order to give undeniable welfare of the world are dependent proof of her good faith, Germany upon a speedy, just and fair soluis prepared immediately to place at tion of the reparations question not in foreign exchange and 850,000,000 the allied Governments to the mat- when the conference meets in Lon- lomatic representatives, discussing

though the Ruhr may yet have to be

**BERLIN OFFER 100 BILLION MARKS TOO** LOW, FRENCH SAY

district of Germany will be occupied to take toward them.

ermany and possibly drive the Germane into chaos.

Prime Minister Lloyd George, who Prime Minister Lloyd George, who has always shown a disposition to be more reasonable with the Germans penalties decided upon in London than the extremists in France, is believed to be lending his moral support at this moment to Premier Briand largely out of a fear of a political collapse in France of the Briand Cabinet, the single bulwark given an advantage greater than assigns militarism. would accrue to the allies from her



### SEAMEN WILL REJECT JAPANESE GENERAL AT 15 PER CENT WAGE CUT VLADIVOSTOK ENDS LIFE

Union Representatives Say Re- He Is Believed to Have Held duction Proposed by Admiral Self Responsible for Langdon Benson Is Too Great.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—A wage reductions between Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board and at Vladivostok, killed himself Monspokesmen for the marine workers conferences called by the chairman in an effort to avert a threatened strike on American steamers on May Andrew Furuseth, president of International Seamen's Union and other spokesmen for the work-

ers, declared that a 15 per cent wage reduction declared by Resr Admiral ceptable to the unions. Chairman Benson, in opening the conference, declared that wages had per cent reduction was the basis on which the Shipping Board would

the most direct remedy for mitigat- decision reached by this commission. excuse for overtime at sea, but that the reduction of 15 per cent in wages

attention drawn to any points in "The Shipping Board doesn't know which alteration is, in the opinion anything about this business," declared Edward B. Griffin, representing the cooks and stewards.

> the allies. Suggestions are taken for ing them has not been given out the day when the debt becomes due." here and there has been no indica-This was greeted with cheers from that it will be given out soon

> don, if Germany has not made ac- with them briefly the German comceptable propositions and guaran- munication. The foreign envoys imtees, we shall submit to our allies mediately reported to their Govthe practical means we have decided ernments by cable and it is underupon in order to obtain payment of stood that the reply to Germany will

U. S. Action Expected to Be Guided by Decisions of Allies,

here are reticent today regard-ing the German proposals but in political circles close to the Pre-course he will recommend to Pres-London might be necessary before Whether he will favor transmit-

itative circles here, being at least ing further information from Berlin, surprise here.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 27.—Lieutenan General Saito, Commander in Chief of the Eleventh Japanese Division day, his death being a sequel to the shooting of Naval Lieut, W. H. Langdon in that city early in January says the Hochi Shimbun of this city Gen. Saito is said to have either held

superior officers were censured for other prisoners, Polish and especial-failing to instruct him properly as ly American.

GIRL PITCHES NO-HIT GAME Passalo (N. J.) Maiden Strikes Out

NEW YORK, April 27 .- Today's fame is a female pitcher who twirled a no-hit game. The hurling of Miss Victoria Plaze of the Passaic (New Jersey) Public School No.

nents scoring on a pass and two er-

for publication.

Secretary Hughes conferred yesterday with each of the allied dipchanges. As the allied Governments are be-

lieved to be in possession of the text by Decisions of Alice.

By the Associated Press.

of the German proposals, which was WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secremade public yesterday at Berlin, it is was transferred to Vladikinsky La—It is no use to fool one's self. The chaos." PARIS, April 27.—Officials tary Hughes is continuing today his not thought that reply will be long

The statement contained in press dispatches from Paris that the Ger-

onfinement cancels the fine.

Cabinet members believe that except demands decided upon at that time It is not thought, however, that there pied much of a two hours' session yellius Wagner was fined \$200 on The for political situations in each of the have been considered as a minimum, will be much delay in taking definite yesterday of President Harding's Julius Wagner was fined \$200 on secution for having a still in his European countries, the German amounting to approximately 226.

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## SWOPE'S Anniversary Sale

(Tomorrow, Thursday)

Following our established custom, we shall celebrate our Anniversary by allowing an unrestricted

> Per Cent Discount

On All Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery and Footwear

No returns, exchanges or telephone orders. Charge purchases will appear on June 1st statements.



#### American Flyer Tramps 100 Miles Through Swamp in Escape From Bolsheviki

Captain Cooper, 9 Months a Red Prisoner, Wrapped Feet in Rags After Giving Show to Obtain Food.

Merian C. Cooper, a flyer of the sian perfectly. The three came himself responsible for the death of Kosciusko squadron, captured on the frequent contact with peasants, but Lieut. Langdon, or to have been ir-Polish front by Bolsheviki on last pretended the two Poles were Ausritated by what he believed was the July 13, while making one of his trian prisoners and Cooper a Gerweakness of the Japanese Governdaring attacks on Budenny's Cosman. ment in dealing with the incident.

Lieut. Langdon was shot and ble for the true modesty of this realkilled by Toskigoro Ogasawara, a ly brave man, unconscious of the sentry, who was later tried before a tremendous risk of his enterprise. courtmartial and was found not With the same modesty he does not guilty. He was, however, sentenced complain of bad treatment and to one month's imprisonment for hardship, but speaks with great animaking false statements, and his mation of the sufferings of some

> knew was that of Capt. Ripatrical ceived in prison. For this pipe, on the American Red Cross. Capt. Cooper, who was at one time close to Capt. Kilpatrick in the same prison camp, says the latter was ill prison camp, says the latter was ill prison camp, says the latter was ill prison camp. his fellow officer to send this mesonly in Red Cross work. I was ar-rested 100 versts (about 50 miles against any regulation of interna-tional law and Red Cross conven-Government take steps for my re-

Three Attempts at Escape This last was Cooper's third attempt at escape, the first having tish Guard they met, who received been made only four days after his capture. His identity was never eslists as a Polish soldier because of a | a police station, when they finally which he got at Kieff from the to Riga, where they arrived yester-American Red Cross. This was day. rather advantageous, because as an American officer he probably would have suffered a harder regime. To prove to the prison authorities he was a worker he showed his hands, which had been burned in an accident on the Franco-German front. While telling his story he looked proudly at these hard tried hands. At first Capt. Cooper was at And-Kilpatrick, where the regime was

By MICHAEL FARBMAN,

A Staff Correspondent of the New
York World and Post-Dispatch.

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(The New York World.)

RIGA, April 27.—I have just listened to a thrilling story of escape from a Moscow prison told by Capt.

Mosley C. Correspondent of the New
York World.

was responsible for their applica-tion of American hobo methods of the board will meet again, boarding freight trains nightly and today. jumping off at dawn. This helped whole distance from Moscow to the frontier in only nine days and escaped. They traveled without money According to Capt. Cooper the the only valuables in their posses hardest and most unfair case he sion being a pipe Capt Cooper reknew was that of Capt. Kilpatrick ceived in prison. For this pipe, on night from injuries suffered two

and suffering from the effects of ready to help, but would not give in front of 1725 North Tenth street out receiving in exchange cloth or his fellow officer to send this hour sage: "I was never engaged in the crimes nor any other activities, but the peasants all their clothing, and ley Moore of 1915 East Grand av Parting with their shoes was the hardest experience. Capt. Cooper had cut his shirt to rags to bind his feet, but said he suffered mostly ions. I demand that the American from freezing feet, as the last 200 versts (about 100 miles) they walked through deep swamps. After crossing the frontier, they

gave themselves up to the first Letities would not believe they were officers, and they slept two nights in identified themselves and were sent Food Was Bad. Capt. Cooper said their prison

eatment was as good as that in a German prison, but the food was very bad, only a half-pound of black bread; soup and kassa a day.
As to the Bolshevik regime he believes it is going to stay, the only 10 PER CENT FARM LAND CUT

for St. Louis and Kansas City
Not, Disturbed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27
The State Board of Equalization 1
im Gov. Hyde's office yester
morning at the request of Attor
General Barrett and voted to reits decision of the night befor
put a blanket decrease of 10
cent on its valuations on all 1
lands in the State.

At this meeting no move made to disturb the reduction 18 per cent for St. Louis and 2 which also had been agreed Monday night, but members whether this is an index to Auditor Hackmann upon

with Gov. Hyde, to discuss what h neeting yesterday. Accounta However, the Captain admits he at work on figures ordered

BOY RUN OVER BY AUTO TRUCK James Horn, 12 years old,

jumped off the Ashley truck . started to the west sidewalk dir ly in the path of the truck driven Heidbreder, which was southb in Tenth street.

Lee's Veterans Hold Parade ATLANTA, Ga., April 27. -Stars and the Bars of the Confe acy waved again yesterday over fast-thinning ranks of Lee's ve ans as they marched in annual m cities in this State, Alabama, Florid and Mississippi. Other states will pay tribute to their vet

peasants freely express their ha of Communism, the town popula openly criticise the Bolshevik me and the Bolsheviki them frankly admit the situation is alternative being anarchy. He says:
"Before I was captured by the
Bolsheviki I was convinced a restoration was inevitable. Now I am satice, which poisons Russian life—the



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HE WEARS A BI-SWING. ALL NORFOLK SUIT TAILORED AT FASHION PARK HAVE TH COPYRIGHTED EXPANDING BI-SWING SLEE



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### MAN WHO KILL GROCER HELD HOMICIDE CH

Case of Charles Fl Who Shot W. H.-H Alleged Mistreatn Daughter, to Go to

AT CORONER'S IN Mother of Child Also Stories of Mistr

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GIRL TELLS HER

the Daughter.

fold of the revelation She testified that she had Lammers of 1929 East W nue, next door to her ho working with his and that Lammers mist there. She said she went told her mother about the had mistreated her. She Reports made to the C dispensary physician said no evidence that the girl mistreated, either b

though the girl's revels ormation excited Flask said, but he gave her the he intended to beat How shoot him, though he too

s to Flaskamp. room back of her husbe told policemen.

Fast Mail Runs Into R JEFFERSON CITY, 9, known as the fast day near Labadie, 45 mi St. Louis. Only the pony t engine left the rails and Injured, according to ra The track was

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Mrs. Woodlock was tried last De-

when the jury failed to agree. She

Husband's Body.

# MAN WHO KILLED GROCER HELD ON

Case of Charles Flaskamp,

AT CORONER'S INQUEST

Mother of Child Also Relates

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today at the inquest over William H. How, 61 years old, who was shot and killed Monday said the who was shot and killed Monday said the pence attreet by Charles Flaskamp, 18, of 1931 East Warne avenue, who agas the gamilted the shooting and said he gamilted the shooting and shout noon were at the said shooting the said shoe that time. It is shout he shout should have to be patient, Later. The said sh

inquest and testified that How had selected. Butler said the Garrick appeared at the Standard. said, was about 18 months ago. She TWO BOYS SENTENCED TO old of the revelation which she ade to her mother last Sunday. garage at the home of William Harold Kelly and James Hebisen By the Associated Press Lammers of 1929 East Warne aveue, next door to her home, to watch im working with his automobile and that Lammers mistreated her Reports made to the Coroner to- Dec. 31 last. They were sentenced nue of escape. day by the City Bacteriologist and a to five years' imprisonment each. The robbery dispensary physician said there was which is expected to be served in second attempt within a year. no evidence that the girl had ever the reformatory at Boonville. been mistreated, either by How or and Mrs. Harry Carter of 1721 Ore-

Mrs. Flaskamp testified that al- sons testified the boys were with though the girl's revelation was them at the time of the robbery.

made Sunday she did not tell her Myer M. Caldwell of Haiti, Mo.

Effort to Show Another Motive. Some effort was made to show for \$140. that another motive led to the kill-Ing. Patrolman Coughlin of the An- DAYLIGHT SAVING MEASURE relica street district testified that

Fast Mail Runs Into Rock Slide. JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 .- April. Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 9, known as the fast mail, hit a small rock slide about 3 a. m. to-day near Labadle, 45 miles west of panied by a company of soldiers and Et. Louis. Only the pony truck of the members of the American Legion, engine left the rails and no one was bearing legion colors, paraded injured, according to railroad officials. The track was cleared in noon today in the interest of the

securities yielding 6%.

principal and interest.

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### Standard Closed; Butler Theatrical Interests Sold TO SUBDUE BARTENDERS Unions Say \$1,276,500,000 Could Be Saved Annually With Mod-

HOMICIDE CHARGE Sale to Corporation of St. Louisans Includes
One Customer Also Pummeled labor unions fighting wage reductions before the Railroad Labor Unions before the Railroad Labor Labor Controlling Interest in Burlesque Circuit

Sale to Corporation of St. Louisans Includes One Customer Also Pummeled labor unions fighting wage reductions before the Railroad Labor Controlling Interest in Burlesque Circuit Controlling Interest in Burlesque Circuit and Good Will of Two Theaters.

Who Shot W. H. How, for and Walnut streets, known for many dark, was being considered. Daughter, to Go to Grand though it opened 38 years ago as a legitimate theater, became permalers. Tralles, a St. Louis attorney, who is Albert Gaal, who was behind the GIRL TELLS HER STORY of its theatrical interests to a corporation of St. Louisans for ap- the closing week of the Standard proximately \$1,000,000 and would from the fact that the final attraction had as its star performer, Jack forcement Agent L. J. Gualdoni

Expected to Serve Terms in Boonville Reformatory.

Sunday in September, but that in succeeding years the saving shall be

instituted on the last Sunday in

Legion Recruiting Parade.

legion's recruiting campaign.

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Jefferson Barracks Band, accom-

### 5 YEARS EACH FOR HOLDUP

today continued to search the hills lations found. Harold Kelly and James Hebisen, of Logan County for the two bandits there. She said she went home and each 17 years old, who roomed to- who, yesterday, held up and robbed MILLIONAIRE'S SON CONVICTED there. She same time told her that How terday were convicted of first-degree tied W. D. Herndon, bookkeeper, the mainter time to the told of a robbery in Judge Landwellr's court and escaped with more than \$113, wisit to How's store about last Christin the holding up of Mr. and Mrs. 000 in cash and securities. The men, H. P. Crane Jr. of Chicago Can Be mas, when, she said, How took her Leslie Custer of 34 Benton place, still 10 miles from a railroad, are into a room in the rear of the store, near their home, on the evening of believed to be cut off from any ave-The robbery yesterday was the

### gon avenue and several other per- SAYS HUSBAND OFFERED \$100 TO Lincoln Park.

at Bragg City, Mo. Caldwell, according ing to testimony, bought the tokens from a St. Louis stamping concern tor \$140.

DAYLIGHT SAVING MEASURE

IS INTRODUCED AGAIN

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The funeral of E. W. Hall.

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# DRY AGENTS FORCED

Before Officers Are Allowed to Take Liquor Evidence.

The Standard Theater at Seventh and Walnut streets, known for many and Walnut streets, known for many are as "The Home of Folly,"

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W Alleged Mistreatment of years as "The Home of Folly," The transfer was made in New encountered physical resistance of the bartenders in two of four places \$1,276,500,000 could be effected by

nently dark last Saturday night and it now in Arizona. Butler said the bar at 124 North Second street when was announced yesterday that the James J. Butler estate had sold all be made public at this time.

In the interested in the enforcement agents entered, attempted to pour out the whisky contained in a glass beneath the bar, There was sentimental interest in but was prevented by the agents.

retire from the theatrical business. Reid, who was the star in the first struck Gaal on the jaw, climinating The sale includes a controlling in- burlesque show ever given there, him, and then turned his attention The sale includes a controlling index of Mistreatment as Told to Her Sunday by the Daughter.

The sale includes a controlling index week was an good will of the Standard Theater in St. Louis and the Century Theater in Kansas City.

The Standard Theater building was not included in the transfer. It is owned by the Edward Butler estart to find for word allow as returned today at the inquest was returned today at the inquest was returned today at the inquest was well as the found a woman in their apart the station gave his occupation as that of meatcutter. Before the Voltage in the house and house and the turned his attention to the customer, who received a sever drubbing. The customer was worded of second degree mursing the was convicted of second dead.

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HOLDUP OF KENTUCKY BANK

The agents also arrested Gustav the shooting, and it was after this incident that Mrs. Derechow, bartender in a saloon at 7 South Broadway, and George Mettender at Delabar's saloon in the De Menil Building. Other places

The agents also arrested Gustav the shooting, and it was after this incident that Mrs. Stokes says her inght in the apartment. I told him first witness, testified that Mrs. Stokes says her to get out. When my husband came to get out. When my husband came to get out. When he arrived at the back I told him and he said, You wagner place home soon after the shooting, and it was after this incident that Mrs. Locentralization of the back I told him and he said, You wagner place home soon after the shooting, that she shot her father, the shooting that she shot her father, the said of the shooting that she shot her father, the shooting that she shot her father. The said is the shooting that the shooti AUBURN, Ky., April 27.-Posses were visited but no evidence of viothe De Menil Building. Other places

### OF ANNOYING SMALL GIRLS

Sentenced to From 1 to 20 Years.

Board increased their estimate of alleged waste and inefficiency in railroad management by a quarter billion dollars today. In a supplementoperation.

#### MRS. STOKES TELLS OF DIFFERENCES

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Charge of "Vile Language."

Shooting, that she shot her father, in defense of her mother.

"I went there with another policeman," Regan said, "and found the

CHICAGO, April 27.—Herbert Prentiss Crane Jr., millionaire's son, today was found guilty by a jury of tanyoning two little girls recently in Lincoln Park.

Lincoln Park.

When I got back me, and put his hand to my throat. I screamed for Mrs. Kearney. He discharged and two good carbon through the dining room through the discharged and two good carbon through the dining room through the discharged and two good carbon through the dining room through the discharged and two good carbon through the dining room through the discharged and two good carbon through the discharged and two MAN WHO WOULD LIVE WITH HER by the parents of Louisa Sturm, 13 years old, and Marie Fisher, 11 years old, that he attempted to assault the Mrs. Gertrude Weintrub of Alton.

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Even her chauffeur kept a record.

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# OF WASTE BY RAILROADS DRINKS WOOD ALCOHOL, TESTIMONY IN TRIAL

spondent Over III Health, Wife Says.

the railroads if they would introduce ing a quantity of wood alcohol and at their home at 6122 Wagner place, modern methods in maintenance and by severing arteries in his wrists and on Oct. 6, 1916. Broderick was shot was criticised severely today by Sen neck with a razor. He had been on that day and died the next day. said.

After returning home from his of- is at liberty under bond on this AFTER MARRIAGE fice, 1601 Boatmen's Bank Build- charge, and also on a charge of AFTER MARRIAGE
Continued From Page One.

ing, at 9:15 a. m., he went asked me if I was boss of the family, and told me the sooner I learned he was, the better it would be. This noticed the odor of wood alcohol

made Sunday she did not tell her husband shout it until Monday. The furband about it u

# OF MRS. WOODLOCK

to Correct Conditions Complained of by Former Service Men.

vocational training and insurance ator Walsh, Democrat, Massachudespondent over ill-health, his wife cember and a mistrial was declared to remedy conditions about which the war veterans have complained

Senator Walsh pronounced "in

claims. An inquiry by the Senate into hosman," Regan said, "and found the pital conditions where service men

For once her children were not mentitioned in her testimony. Passing from her physical suffering, she plunged into Stokes' habit of emplunged into Stokes' habit of emplured into Stokes' habit of emplunged into Stokes' habit of emplured into Stokes' habit of emplured into Stokes' habit upstairs and found Broderick lying ing of seashore and summer hotels back in a chair near the head of the ments. She gave this instance:

"My husband asked me to take three men in our automobile to the to do as he said. He tried to choke zoo. When we got there the men in our automobile to the to do as he said. He tried to choke the tried to chok

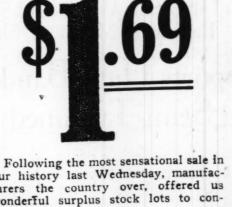
"Mrs. Broderick told me he had imposters."

In Use For Over 30 Years 1119 Chestnut street, which used to the recommend Broderick as a plumber Signature of Charth lutcher

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Another Great Purchase-1400 Pairs Women's \$5 to \$10 Low Shoes

Ties **Pumps** Oxfords



our history last Wednesday, manufacturers the country over, offered us wonderful surplus stock lots to continue the sale. And so we are prepared for tomorrow

with 1400 pairs of the same character of footwear that created such a furore before-and the values are equally astounding. Not factory seconds, not

broken lots-every pair absolutely new and perfect. More than 80% have handturn soles and full breasted, covered Louis XVI heels, some covered Baby Louis or leather military heels.

All Sizes, 21 to 8, AA to D





We are closing out the entire stock of Fountain Pens of a famous manufacturer, which we have on hand. These include a selection of self-filling pens and many ther styles. Your choice at

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A Few at Higher Prices

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These Pens are made of the same excellent quality of gold which you find in any \$4.00 and \$5.00 Pen which is 14k. solid gold.

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AND WHY YOU NEED IT, IN SO IANY INSTANCES WHEN YOU ARE UN DOWN, NERVOUS OR HAVE IAD TO ENDURE GREAT STRAIN R WORRY OF ANY KIND.

A tonic is something which puts tone, energy, strength and endurance into you. It gives a push to your heart, making it pump the blood over your body more vigorously; it makes your lungs expand more fully and thereby take up more strength-giving oxygen from the air you breathe; it makes your kidneys work better and carry off the poisons which would otherwise accumulate in the body; it makes your digestive apparatus perform its work better and give your blood the material it needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and enables you to think more accurately and for long periods without fatigue, thus bringing you greater success in whatever business, profession or undertaking you are engaged.

When you are run down, nervous, half

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When you are run down, nervous, half the much-exploited "Poodles."

The management of this circus seems to have gone out to corner shown that one of the best remedies to pull you out of this bad predicament is good old organic from. But be sure the iron you take is organic from the kind that is found in plants, and not metallic from which people usually take. Organic from the visible supply of "iron-jawed" the wisible supply of "iron-jawed" the visible supply of "ir

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Just As Good For Calluses. Money Back If It Fails. Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover the Jabbing, stabbing pain of it stops, for all







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# CLOWN EQUESTRIAN

'Iron-Jawed" Women, Japanese Acrobats and Arab Tumblers Also Divide Honors.

The Sells-Floto Circus gave the

eze and balancing acts and two big "flying" turns by high trapeze performers billed as the Nelsons and the Wards. Trained elephants, seals and dogs are exhibited and there is the usual clowning in the arena, with several new comic stunts to keep the spectators laughing.

Among the best of the attractions are several troupes of Japanese acrobats and a company of Arab tumblers, one of whom makes a com "cartwheel" circuit of the arena.

#### TIRES AND TUBES VALUED AT \$3000 TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Theft From Warehouse at 220 North Cardinal Avenue—Holdup Men Scorn Change in Grocery.

At the Ajax Tire and Rubber Co. warehouse, 220 North Cardinal avenue, "truck burglars" early yester-day stole tires and tubes valued at \$3014. The stock was insured. Two young men walked into a Kroger grocery at 1934 Destrehan

street yesterday afternoon and ordered the manager, Frank Pasher of 3604 North Broadway, to open the cash register. He did and invited the robbers to help themselves. There was \$2.15 in the register, the bulk of the receipts having been No cera, hard or soft, is too eld or too deeply rooted to resist "Gets-It." Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges toosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your fingers as painlessly as you trim your nails.

Don't coddle corn pests. Don't nurse and pamper them. Don't cut and trim them. REMOVE them with "GETS-IT." Costs a trifle at any drug store. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. having missed a handkerchief, in which was tied \$137, from her purse after a walk through Benton Park.

She believes she lost the money. Fred Anderson, 1410 Olive street old the police he took a nap in a chair in a saloon on Olive street near Fourteenth, and when he woke discovered \$80 had been stolen from his pockets.

A girl described as 17 years old and with "bobbed hair," was seen leaving the home of Mrs. Anna Thompson, 825 Warren street, at noon yesterday during Mrs. Thompson's absence. Later Mrs. Thomp-son discovered a door key had been taken from a nail where she had left t and entrance affected by the from door. Clothing valued at \$100 was

#### GRAIN MEN APPEARING TODAY AT HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES

Members of Interstate Commerc nission Taking Testimony at Hotel Jefferson.

Grain men are appearing today before the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Hotel Jef-ferson to testify concerning proposed changes in freight rate schedules in the Mississippi Valley and through-out the South. They are expected to occupy the attention of the commissioners the rest of this week. The commissioners will be here about two weeks longer, hearing representa-tives of other branches of business.

The witnesses yesterday in most cases represented the cement and lumber interests. They were opposed for the most part to the pro-posed rates, but said that some of clusion it was agreed that the railroads should withdraw the sched-ules and hold conferences with the shippers in an effort to make the rates satisfactory.

#### \$15,479 DEFAULT JUDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Vrooman of 5526 Parker avenue failed to appear in Circuit Judge Taylor's court brought against them by Edward A Rice, 5231 Enright avenue, on account of personal injuries suffered by him in an automobile accident and the jury awarded a default judgment for \$15,479 in favor of the

Rice was in an automobile driven by Joseph M. Teiber when it col-lided with the Vrooman auto on July 27, 1919, at Manchester and Denny roads, St. Louis County. He alleged that his neck was broken. Teiber was named as co-defendant but he compromised out of court and the case was dismissed as to him. Rice is employed as a bookkeeper by the International Fur Ex-

Negro Lynched in Mississippi the Associated Press. HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 27.-An unidentified negro, who was charged with attacking a white woman, was taken from officers by a mob-late yesterday and hanged. The body was then riddled with bullets.

See Our Men's Athletic Union Suit Sale Announcement

# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on May Statements

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

# 50 New Sports Dresses Have Just Arrived

### Thursday-Month-End Sale

For tomorrow we will offer hundreds of interesting buying opportunities.

Many new items have been added to this big event, and many items will be offered which are not advertised. You can save money if you shop here tomorrow.



#### A \$5 Steel Plakar for \$1.98

Every Kiddie Will Want One of These Kant-Break Cars. Loads of fun can be

had with these St. Louis made Pla-kars which are enameled in black and have red disc wheels, with rubber tires.

This car is suitable for indoors, being noiseless and indestructible. There are no screws or bolts to be lost.

Aisle Tables - First Floor, Second Floor and Basement,



#### New Golf Oxfords for Men Combine Absolute Comfort

Two Essentials All Golfers Appreciate.

You who play golf want comfort at any price, and when it is to be had, in addition to smart attractive lines in Oxfords, you will not be slow to appreciate.

We have just received these new Oxfords which are made of smoked elk, with tan calf saddle. The toes are wide and the soles are made of the best quality leather; the calks are placed just right. Ask to be fitted right away, while size ranges are complete.

Men's Shoe Shep-Second Floor.

#### We Offer 50 Electric Irons

Complete with Cord and Plug at, each, \$5.25 Regular Six-pound, \$7.00 Irons

THESE Irons are guaranteed and are truly unusual values. Every housewife who hasn't one should buy one now.

Ask about the American Suction Sweeper. Take advantage of free demonstration. Electric Shop-Basement.

A Special Sale of

#### New Tuxedo Collars and Vestees at \$1.00 Each

ery or lace.

are offered for suit and sweater wear. Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

home rise most alluringly before one, and the question of cool appropriate furnishings is ab-No Floorcovering is more suitable than the

durable Grass Rug, and these Japanese Grass Rugs are good looking and very serviceable. At 88c an attractive Grass Rug is offered in

A Special Selling of

Embracing a Complete Range

of Sizes at the Lowest

Possible Prices. AT this season visions

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Japanese

sorbing.

Grass Rugs

size 27x54 inches. At \$7.75 you will find a 9x12 Rug in effective design and colors.

Our assortment includes all the intermediate sizes at prices proportionately low. Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

#### Anatohan Mats Genuine Orientals at \$11, Formerly \$22 and \$24

RED is the predominant color in these beautiful Rugs that come in sizes designed for doorways, bench rugs or table runners.

These Rugs will last indefinitely and are truly unusual in design. They must be seen to be appreciated. Fourth Floor-Rug Shop.

#### The "Hoover" Suction Sweeper

on easy terms.

-is demonstrated daily the basement. This is the Sweeper that "beats as it sweeps as it cleans." Sold Basement.

#### We have just received about 300 lovely new Tuxedo Collars and Vestees of

crispy organdie, embroid-Many attractive styles



#### Swiss Hand-Knit Sweaters

In Charming Summer Style—Our Own Direct Importation

\$5.75

These smart new Sweaters are made of lightweight Shetland yarn, knitted loosely, which makes them unusually attractive for warm days.

They are made collarless, with V-neck, pockets and may be attractively worn with narrow kid belt, as shown in the illustration.

There are ten good shades from which to select, including white, pink, black, navy, Copen, tan, gray and brown. Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Remember the Great Sale

#### Turkish Bath Towels

-offering heavy weight Terry Towels with colored borders and colored designs, all splendid quality in three great value-giving groups—50c to 60c Bath Towels, 39c 65c to 75c Bath Towels, 49c \$1.00 Turkish Bath Towels, 59c

Linen Shop-Second Floor.

An Important Week-End Sale in

the Basement Millinery Shop of

1000 Sports Hats, Banded Sailors

and Semi-Trimmed Hats

Organdy Hats, Banded Sailors,

Semi-Trimmed Hats and dozens

Basement Millinery Shop

Beginning Tomorrow—

On Thursday morning every

Many new Hats have been

There Are Hats for All Occasions—

of Jaunty Sports Hats.

specially purchased and in-

Hat in the Basement Millinery

Shop will be priced

cluded in this sale.

#### If You Heard Rodemich's Orchestra

Play at the New Grand Central this week you will want this Record for your Victrola.

74621 (Spanish Rhapsody \$1.75 (Chabrier) Philadelphia Orch.

Candy Specials All This Week Regular \$1.25 Assorted

Chocolates; special, a lb. Nestle's Milk Chocolate, plain or almond filled; a

Cocoanut Bonbons, made in our own shop, so that they are really fresh every minute; special, a

Candy Shop-First Floor.

#### and Sale of Lippincott's Jellies, 15-oz Glass 27c

A Special Purchase

O NLY because of a special purchase of a very large quantity were we able to secure this well-known Lippincott's Jelly and offer it at such a low price. When you consider the time as well as the cost of making good jelly, you will come down and lay in your supply in-stead of attempting to make your jelly right in the midst of the Summer heat. On sale First Floor Tables or Basement Preserve Shop.

#### Women's Knit Undergarments

Feature Moderately Priced Selections in Spring and Summer Styles and Weights. Swiss Ribbed Vests, in built-

up shoulder or bodice styles, with taping over shoulders 50e and 75e Kayser's Knitted Vests,

with upper part made of glove silk; in built-up or bodice styles; flesh color only \$1.25 Fine Ribbed Union Suits, in low neck, sleeveless styles with wide knees; built-up or bodice tops; sizes 36 and 38 trimly tailored new models of crisp Striped Dimi-Fine Lisle Union Suits, in tight or wide knee style; reg-ular sizes, \$1.00. Extra sizes \$1.25

Cotton Jersey Bloomers,
with elastic at waist and
knee; in white or flesh
Knit Underwear Shop—
—Third Floor.

## In the Costume Salon



new Summery Frocks that, for all of being sports togs, are charmingly feminine. And especially are they youthful and

Fashionable Canton crepe and crepe de chine are responsible for their development in most cases, although very often such lovely new novelty sports silks as "Tallyho" crepe, "Whippoorwill" and satin brocade crepe are most effectively combined. They are two-piece affairs, in overblouse or coat styles,

some with plaited skirts. Mostly there are gay hued blouses with white skirts. Three of the styles sketched Costume Salon-Third Floor.



Fresh and Crisp From Their Boxes Come

#### New "Forsythe" Blouses

In All Their Trig

We sketch the two

Both have smartly cut roll collars and turned back cuffs; one plain, the other with chic plaited frill edge.

Made in the splendid Forsythe way. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

#### New Undergarments

Fresh, New and Daintily Lace-Trimmed. Attractively Priced.

Nainsook Envelope Chemises, \$1.50 Various pretty styles

with built-up or strap

shoulders; lace and em-

broidery trimmed. Nightgowns, \$1.50 In slip-on styles, made of flesh-colored batiste or

cotton crepe.

Nainsook Nightgowns, \$1.98 Also in slip-on style, effectively trimmed with fancy lace and insertions

Nainsook Envelope Chemises, \$1.98 Lovely styles with tucks and embroidery edges or lace and insertion trimming. Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

or embroidery trimmed.



The Baby Shop Places On Sale Tomorrow-Children's Colored Organdie Dresses Very Special Values at

\$3.95 and \$5.95

Rose Orchid Maize Peach French Blue At \$3.95 Several lovely little models with short sleeves and Dutch neck; trimmed with perky small ruffles and

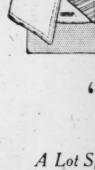
At \$5.95 Charming tiny Frocks, daintily fashioned, of importnovelty sashes. Baby Shop-Third Floor.

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short sleeves and small ruffles and

Coburg Coffee Cake-a delicious breakfast or tea Cakefresh from our own bakery.

Coffee Cake, 27c

"Savings Day"—Downstairs Store; See Our Ad on Page 16

Practical Talks on

"Short Cuts

to Clothes"

siasm gained from a recent trip to Paris.

Mrs. Blackburn introduces the "Perfect U" dress form in connection with her talks.

Stone Marten

Chokers

We are showing very hand-some one-skin Scarfs at these

three prices, each group a spe-

Beautiful New

Wool Fabrics

Silk and Wool Poplins

\$2.65 Yard

and street wear, are shown in this 40-inch material for Spring

Cut Bolivia Coating \$9.95 Yard

We are making a special of-

fering of genuine velmirage, in order to close out our line. It

is 54 inches wide and there are

medium navy, beaver and Ital-

Suede de Laine Coating

\$2.95 Yard

Coating—it is a good shade, beaver tan, and is 54 in. wide.

Plaids for Sports Skirts

\$4.95 Yard

skirt, we suggest having one of these Plaids made up on the bias—a plain model requires one length of material. A spe-

cial lot of imported novelty Homespuns is offered at this

Cheviot Sports Coatings

\$2.95 Yard

All wool, 54 inches wide, in rough finish homespun effect; one of the season's best novel-

Cream Flannels

\$2.00 Yard

nels finds new devotees in this 27-inch all-wool sports Flannel. It is also shown in solid colors to match blazer stripes.

A charming skirt of Cream Flannel combined with red

twill, made on a Vogue pattern, is on display in our Dress Section. This skirt, made to your measure, will cost \$15.00 when

Knickers

(Second Floor.)

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The vogue for Cream Flan-

price; 54 inches wide.

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For a very smart sports

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The new shades for sports

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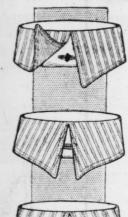
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DAILY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

Charge Purchases

Made the remainder of the month will appear on May statements,

Thursday's Feature of Men's Week



24,000 "Alco" Reversible Soft Collars 2 for 25c

'ALCO" soft Collars are a Troy make. They embody style, comfort and economy. - They are splendidly made in the most popular styles—only good materials are

They possess an exclusive feature, in that they are reversible. The top is made of one kind of pique or madras, the bottom of another.

The reason for the extremely low price we are quoting is that the entire lot was purchased from the receiver of the Troy company, greatly underpriced, and we offer them at a corresponding reduction.

All sizes from 121/2 to 17 are included, with medium sizes

"Krinkle Cloth" Ties

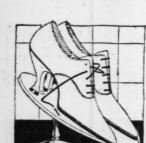
—The Kind That Won't Wrinkle

A Lot Specially Purchased for Men's Week THE silk and wool construction of this scarf pre-

vents it wrinkling after it has been tied. These Ties are noted for the splendid service they give. They are shown in good colorings-solid, or with printed figures. They are straight cut.

The price is remarkably low for this type of Scarf.

Sale of Women's Low Shoes



Oxfords, Tongue Pumps, Plain Pumps, One-Eyelet Ties and Instep Ties

SHOES have assumed a most important position in the world of dress. Never before has fashion decreed that feet be so well shod. Comfort

fashion decreed that feet be so well shod. Comfort is a necessity to the modern woman, but her demands do not stop there. Becomingness and style are vital considerations to our customers.

You will find in this special sale, five types of low Shoes that are extremely smart. The variety of line and contour will give you a satisfactory selection.

Since these are small lines grouped together at a special price, you will find an early choice an advantage. We have a limited number of sizes in each style. tage. We have a limited number of sizes in each style.

the Pair

The May Sales of Curtains and Rugs

Silk Drapery Material Special, \$2.35 Yard

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer 2000 yards of this Drapery Silk at an extremely low price. It has a high luster, and comes in all the popular shades. It is 50 inches wide and is subject to the slightest of imperfections which in most cases are not noticeable.

Irish Point Curtains

\$4.50 Pair We offer a splendid assortment of these fine Curtains, in white, ivory and ecru tints. They are all full length and width and the designs are most attractive.

Handmade Arabian Curtains \$6.50 Pair

These handmade Lacet Arabian Curtains are mounted on heavy netting, showing border designs in various degrees of elaborateness. They are exceptionally good at this price. Irish Point Curtains

\$8.50 Pair White, ivory and beige tints are obtainable in these beautiful Curtains. They are appropriate for living rooms or music rooms, and are very specially priced in this sale. Filet Lace Curtains \$3.75 Pair

These Ourtains show small designs, with wide hemmed borders and lace edging. They are 2½ yards long, ivory or beige in color, and are suitable for most any room.

Filet Curtain Nets 45c Yard

We offer 25 pieces, in ivory and ecru tints, showing most attractive patterns. These are used for curtains, front doors, side lights and transoms.

Blue Bird Cretonne 25c Yard

These are most attractive. They are used for bedspreads, overdraperies, pillows, scarfs, etc., and are most attractive.

Drawnwork Marquisette 25c Yard

Mercerized Marquisette with woven edges and drawnwork borders, for insertions, are shown in white or beige. They are 36 inches wide.

Rugs at Lowest Prices Since 1914

Brussels Rugs 9x12 Feet, \$24.75 Excellent grade seamless Brussels Rugs, in an assortment of pretty allover effects. Size 9x12 feet. Closely woven, which insures long service.

Neenah Fiber Rugs 9x12 Feet, \$17.25 Neenah Fiber Rugs, in a big variety of col-ors and designs. Excellent Rugs for bed-room or Summer use. Size 9x12 feet. Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 Feet, \$44.85

Seamless, beautiful patterns and colorings; excellent quality; an exceptional value.

At \$1.29 Square Yard Extra quality straightline Inlaid Linoleum in all the wanted effects for store, office, bath or kitchen.

Cork Linoleum At 89c Square Yard Printed Cork Linoleum in tile, hardwood and block designs. Cut from full rolls. Bring room measurement. (Bixth Floor.)

Boys' Washable Axminster Rugs 9x12 Feet, \$43.75

Smith's Axminster Rugs—seamless and Hawthorne grade, which have but few superiors. The designs are beau-tiful. Size 9x12 feet. Special at \$1.00 Axminster Rugs Pair 8.3x10.6 Feet, \$29.75 Beautiful Axminster Rugs, in Persian and Oriental designs. High pile. A beautiful showing of patterns. Size KHAKI and denim mate-

rials in light and dark grays, pin Inlaid Linoleum stripes are used in these Knickers. They are finished with belt straps, watch and hip pockets, and button bottoms. Each pair is cut full, and strongly made. Sizes 6 to

18 are obtainable. These Knickers are unusually good at this price; indeed they warrant the purchase of several (Fourth Floor.)

The Great Sale of Art Needlework Presents Values of Extreme Interest

Are being given in our Tea Room every afternoon this 3:00 to 4:30 P. M. Mrs. Juditha Blackburn the well-known author, lec-eurer and teacher. Mrs. Blackburn is not only fully conversant with the art of dressing and of dressmaking, but she has the added enthu-

Stamped Nightgowns, of good Madeira Hand Embroidered Luncheon Cloths; ered Luncheon Sets; consist-

quality nainsook, assorted designs. Full sizes for women, and a very special value at 79c.

or eyelet embroidery,

Madeira Hand - Embroidmeasuring 54 inches in di- ing of one 27-inch centerameter, embroidered in very piece, six plate and six elaborate designs on fine tumbler doilies, in six at-\$19.50 tractive designs (Second Floor.)

Stamped Pillowcases; hem-

stitched for crocheting or stamp-

ed for scalloped embroidery; in

Stamped Luncheon Sets of

thirteen pieces, consisting of one

centerpiece, six plate and six

tumbler doilies, in an assortment of designs for cross-stitch or solid

an assortment of designs,

Wash Fabrics Specially Priced for Thursday

SOFT clouds float in a bright, blue sky, a daring youngster casts aside his shoes, and a cautious old lady unfolds her umcasts aside his shoes, and a cautious old lady unfolds her umbrella against the sun's attack—yes, Summer dress time is here, you'll be desperately longing for them before you know it! There could be no better time for purchasing than now, for rarely are prices so appealing in their possibilities for saving, and fabrics so ravishing in their charms.

Fine Zephyr Ginghams Special, 50c Yard

THE Fur Choker is quite We offer a beautful line of fine quality Zephyr Ginghams, in generally accepted now as the most effective accessory most effective plaids and color combinations, 32 inches wide. for Spring suits and cloth frocks. Of all the Furs offered, there are none more be-coming and desirable than those The quality is very exceptional at this price.

Fancy White Flaxon Special, 35c Yard These come in several woven patterns, in white. The quality is very sheer; 32 inches wide. White Voile

Special, 29c Yard A fine, sheer quality, 38 inches wide; very desirable for blouses, dresses or children's wear.

Printed Voiles Special, 85c Yard

Showing a large assortment of very attractive patterns, in good colors and combinations. This Voile is a fine quality, two-ply yarn material, 44 inches wide. Nainsook Special, 10 Yds., \$2.50

Fine quality, soft finished; made of select snow-white cotton. 36 inches wide. Tissue Gingham

Special, 59c Yard Beautiful plaids and checks are shown in this sheer fabric. Some of the designs have silk stripes. A limited quantity is offered at this price.

Skirts Made to Your Measure

WE will make a Skirt from any fabric you select from our complete stock of dress goods. There is a choice of fie styles. Vogue and McCall patterns are used. The Skirts are hand pleated in box and side pleats. All findings are furnished. (Second Floor.)

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A Special Selling of 250 Silver-Plated

Pie Dishes \$1.85 Each

THIS selling presents Pie Dishes in g-inch size, complete with "Fry" guaranteed oven glass insert. The frame is silver plated, showing a pierced design, and has feet and handles.

The price quoted is extremely low.

(Main Floor.)



Specially Assembled Groups of Women's

Wraps and Suits

Are Wonderful Values

PERHAPS you thought you'd weather through without new outer-apparel this season, and find you are absolutely destitute now. Or did you purchase early and wear it steadily so that you no longer have that "dressed-up" feeling when you put it on?

Then here is your opportunity to outfit yourself anew, in > very good-looking garments at very economical prices.

Late season models, these Suits and Wraps display themost desirable of style characteristics. In matters of workmanship they more than qualify to the most exacting re-

Serges, tricotines, tweeds and velours are included, in navy, tan, taupe, heather mixtures and black.

We are equally prepared to fit average size, small or



300 Solid Gold

Cameo Rings

WE are offering values of a most exceptional character in these Cameo Rings. The mountings alone are often sold for

the price we are asking for the entire Ring. The rings are set with pink, Cornelian and white Italian cameos in round, square and oval shapes. There are various sizes. We advise early shopping for the best selection. (Main Floor.)

Plisse Crepe Special, 25c Yard

THIS is the genuine Windsor Plisse Crepe which is so desirable and so practical for undergarments. It may be had in white, pink or light blue. A very special value at this price.

A Special Selling of an Entire Carload of

Baby Carriages

A SPECIAL price concession was granted us when we secured this great shipment of Sidway Baby Carriages. We are, therefore, able to offer our customers a valuable opportunity to purchase a high-grade Carriage at a great saving. This well-known make has an established reputation for fine quality and mechanical perfection. Each of these small vehicles has every feature to make it comfortable for its small occupant and a source of pride to the mother.

Lot 1 at \$29.75

These full size, round fiber, closely woven Carriages have corduroy lining, reversible body, adjustable hood and reclining back. Each is complete with storm curtain. They are finished in French gray, ecru, frosted black and frosted

Lot 2 at \$32.75

These Carriages have glass windows on the side of the hood. They come in gray or frosted brown finish and full size, with round fiber, closely woven, with corduroy lining, reversible body, adjustable hood and storm curtain.



Lot 3 at \$35.75

Is made up of all-around fiber body Carriages, with reversible body, heavy rubber tires, corduroy linings and storm curtain. They come in gray, frosted black and frosted brown finish.

Lot 4 at \$42.75

These gondola shape Carriages, with wooden wheels and corduroy linings, are exceptionally fine quality. Gray, frosted black and frosted brown finishes are obtainable.



#### RETAIL PRICE OF MILK TO REMAIN UNCHANGED IN MAY

Distributers Get Reduction of 39 Cents Per 100 Pounds by Agreement With Producers.

The retail price of milk to the householder will remain unchanged at 14 cents a quart during May, it was said today by officers of distributing companies, though the price they will be called upon to pay pro-ducers will be reduced 39 cents per that the price to the producer was advanced 5 cents per 100 pounds during April without any increase in the retail price and this fact. tosurplus milk which the distributers are being called upon to buy, makes

it impossible to lower the retail price.
The price for May was determined yesterday at a conference of com-mittees of the distributers and the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association under the formula specified in a contract between the two, which provides for the arbitrary decrease of 30 cents in the price during certain months, of which May is one. due to the prevalence of natural

#### STATE OPTOMETRY BOARD NAMED

Oliver Abel of St. Louis Made Member for Five-Year Term.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 Oliver Abel of St. Louis, president of the State Optometrists' Association, yesterday was appointed Hyde as a five-year member of the new State Optometry Board established by the last Legislature, to pass upon the qualifications of and issue licenses to persons to practice optometry in the State.

Other members appointed are liber Titus, Kansas City, four years; Herbert L. Raines, Maryville, three years; R. L. Searfoss, Odessa, two years; A. H. Hatch, Jefferson City,



Little Jack Horner Once a bread-scorner Now asks for lots of Bond Bread.

"It's easy as pie To eat it, and I Want to grow bigger,"





WHEN NATURE WON'T PLUTO WILL

Medical

TID

81x90 Sheets, Each

Mohawk Pillowcases,

lowcases; no starch.

loweases; no starch.

lining in nickel frame.

45x33-inch Mohawk Pil- \$1 4 for

Pillowcases, 3 for

\$1.50 Casseroles

Brown, covered with white \$1

Glass Cooking Ware

"Glasbak"; guaranteed; 1 \$1 bread pan and 1 utility dish.

\$1.95 Vases

Semi-ent Glass Vases; \$1 cylinder shape; 10 inches

\$1.50 Cologne Bottles

Heisey cut glass Cologne \$1 Bottles; fancy cut.

\$1.75 Teaspoons, 6 for

for ten years. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.40 Wine Glasses, 8 for

Needle etched Claret Wine \$1

\$1.25 Jardinieres

Fancy Art Pottery Jar-dinieres; brown or green \$1

\$1.25 Ouija Boards

In full size; the entertain- \$1

ing game. Sale price (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Aeroplanes

The Riteflyer; will actually fly; very interesting toy. \$1 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.59 Scrubbing Outfit

Consisting of high-grade \$1 white handle Broom, 12-qt.

galvanized Water Pail and two

\$1.58 Clotheslines

Extra high-grade non-kink-able and waterproof; will not stretch or kink; 100 feet.

(Third Floor-Nugenta.)

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

cans Kitchen Klenzer.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Bridal wreath; guaranteed \$1

42x36-inch hemstitched Pil- \$1

81x90; seamless; very \$1

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

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\$1 Aluminum Sale

Values to \$2.50

have ever offered-including a 6-

Kettles, 11/2, 2 and

guart heavy alu-

pan Sets, covered

Casseroles. Choice ..

(Third Floor-Nugenta,)

\$1.45 Washtubs

Of very best heavy gal \$1 vanized iron in extra large

No. 3 size. (Third Floor-Nagenta.)

\$1.50 Floor Wax

"Gold Medal"; a high- \$1 grade polishing wax for \$1 floors, autos and furniture; 2 lbs.

\$1.75 O'Cedar Mops

In large battleship model \$1 with adjustable handle and

oiled ready for use. (Third Floor-Nugents.

\$2.00 Paint, Gallon,

Ready-mixed Paint; for \$1 garages, barns and other out.

\$1.95 Granite Outfits

One large 11-quart cook \$1 kettle with one extra deep

sink dishpan; made of heavy

\$1.48 Roll Poultry Wire

Two feet high, heavy gal- \$1

vanized; 50 feet long. Ol (Third Floor-Nugents.)

39c Cretonne, 4 Yards

36 inches wide, shown in a \$1 pleasing range of patterns,

light and dark shades.
(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

\$1.50 and \$1:75 Curtains,

Pair,

Serim Curtains, with cor-ner motifs and drawnwork; \$1

average width and 214 yards long. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

29c Curtain Scrim.

6 Yards.

Extra heavy quality

36 inches wide, with fan- \$1

(Bargain Basement-Nagents.)

Men's \$1 Shirts, 2 for

Third Floor-Nugents.

(Third Floor-Nagenta.

side work.

enamelware.

This Set, minum 3-pc. Sauce-

The best \$1.00 assortment we

cup "Viko" Aluminum Paneled

Percolator, heavy aluminum Dou-

ble Roasters, 3 and 4 quart heavy

aluminum covered Sauce Pots,

"Lifetime" Aluminum Colanders,

4-cup heavy aluminum covered

Egg Poachers, 5 3 1.00 aluminum Stew \$ 1.00

\$1.42 Soap Combination

Consisting of—

10 large bars P. & G. White 2 packages Britt's Ammonia... (Third Floor-Nugents.)

#### **Voile Blouses**

White, flesh, bisque and white striped Volla Blouses, some lace trimmed, some trimmed with eyelet embroidery and others in full effects, trimmed with lace; long sleeves. Sizes 26 to

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

Men's Ties, 2 for Cut Silk Ties, in new shape \$1 four-in-hand style; beautiful \$1 brocaded patterns; Persian effects and jacquards.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

75c Suspenders, 2 Pairs, Men's Good quality web-\$1 bings, regular and extra

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 50c Filet Centers, 3 for

18-inch round Centers of all-over imitation, Italian filet with narrow lace trimmed edge. (Fourth Floor-Nugents) Men's Negligee Shirts Soft cuff, coat style percale \$1 Shirts in bright striped color-

ings; sizes from 14 to (Main Floor-Nugents.) Men's Nightshirts V neck, cut full size, of good \$1 quality muslin; sizes 15 to 17.

\$1.50 and \$2 Union Suits Men's Cooper brand cotton \$1 kle length; seconds; broken s (Main Floor-Nugears.)

\$1.75 Overalls & Jumpers Men's. Nugents Special \$1 Good quality blue denim Over- \$1 alls or Jumpers; union made; sizes (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Nightgowns Good quality nainsook, lace \$1 and embroidery trimmed, slipover style, V or round neck; some with set-in sleeves. (Pourth Floor-Nugents.)

59c Corset Covers, 2 for Made of good quality mus- \$1 lin, with lace insertion and \$1 lace edge, ribbon drawn; sizes 38 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Lace Collars Venise lace, Tuxedo style, \$1 various patterns. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.75 Collar Sets Lace collar and cuff Sets, \$1 for suit or dress, in many new \$1

(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$2.00 and \$2.50 Serge

Mill remnants of French and \$1 storm Serge, in one to sour \$1 yard lengths, 52 and 54 inch, fine all-wool, double warp, close twill. Dress and suiting weight. Navy or (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.00 Suiting 54 inch, all wool, Spring \$1 weight; light grounds with \$1 different colorings, for coats, suits or skirts.

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 45c Crib Pads. 3 for Zig-zag quilted; size 17x18 \$1

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.29 Crib Blankets Nursery designs; sile 36x \$1 48; soft and warm. Each ... \$1 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

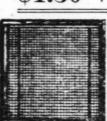
\$1.50 Pillows, Each Kapok Silk Floss Pillows, \$1 well filled, covered with art \$1 ticking; size 19827.

(Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Sheet Blankets Full size, slight seconds, in \$1 white, gray or tan. Each ... \$1 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Lace Real filet lace, in neat pat-\$1 perns: specially priced for \$1

Main Floor-Nugents.

### \$1.30 Window Screens



Sherwood's black enameled all-metal Window Screens: 24

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise Made of good namesook with \$1 built-up shoulder style; cut full

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Camisoles Wash satin or crepe de chine \$1 Camisoles in flesh color, trim-med with lace insertion and lace

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 59c Drawers, 2 for

\$1.19 Bloomers

\$1.50 Radium Cloth

5 Yards.

2 Yards. Fine sheer weave; 38 inches \$1 wide; suitable for waists and

Ribbons, 3 Yards. Beautiful all-silk floral and \$1 stripe Ribbons, suitable for \$1

sashes, bags and vestees.
(Main Floor--- Nugents.) \$1.50 Curtains, Pair.

and Atabian color, (Third Floor-Nagents.) Sample Lace Curtains 260 Sample Curtains, 212 \$1 yards long, in Filet and Not-

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

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25c Curtain Marquisette. 6 Yards,

26 inches wide: splendid \$1 quality: shown in white, \$1 ivery and Arabian color. (Third Floor-Nugenta.) 39c and 45c Marquisette.

4 Yards 36-inch Marquisette, with \$1 in white, ivory and Arabian color. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

75c Cretonnes, 2 Yards, Splendid quality: shown in \$1 a wonderful range of patterns and colors; 36 inches wide. terns and colors; 36 inches wide.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

69c Curtain Voiles, 21/2 Yards.

Beautiful fancy Voiles, \$1 feets; white, ivory and Arabian

(Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.25 Door Mats

Made of heavy cocoa fiber, \$1 ize 14x26 inches. (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.69 Matting Rugs

Size 36x72 inches; assorted \$1 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Rag Rugs, 2 for Size 18x26 inches; assorted \$1 Third Floor-Vagenta

\$1.25 Cork Linoleum. Square Yard,

Two yards wide: heavy \$1 printed Cork Linoleum; as \$1 sorted tile patterns; light color-

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

59c Congoleum Rug Border, 2 Yards for 36 inches wide, hardwood \$1 patterns, light and dark ef-

25c China Matting, 6 Yards.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

35c Matting, 4 Yds., Heavy China Matting; 26 \$1 to 8 years. (Fourth Floor-Nugerts.) (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.75 Navy Serge 54 inches wide, all wool, \$1 double warp; limit 5 yards. \$1 (Bargain Basement—Nugenta.)

89c Navy Serge, 21/2 Yds.

35c and 50c Stockings, 4 for Women's Stockings, gray \$1 and Russia calf; all sizes; \$1

For Thursday we have prepared a double of Dollar Day Spec buy for a dollar nowadays and you can make y dollar you spend than usual. Remember—No phone or me is filled at these re

\$2.50 Taffetas and Sating 69c Confiners, 2 for Bust Confiners of fancy \$1 contrasting colors; superb to with elastic insert in back; sizlining and dresses. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Silk Shirting 33 inch, in a good variety \$1 of satin stripes.
(Main Floor-Nagens)

Tissue Gingham, 2 Yds

33 inch, in a fine collection \$1 for Dollar Day We O 000 Yards of Vo

APRIL 27, 192

Fresh, Soft and \$ 1

Tissue Gingham, in white supplended Dollar Day feature grounds with woven colored supplended Dollar Day feature plaid effects and stripes; 30 inches and effects, in white with wide. te with green, white with

Printed Voile, 1 Yard ite with blue, white with Printed Voiles in white and Si te with brown, white with colored grounds with near Si te with brange and white printed patterns; 36 inches with brange and white sen. (Main Ploor-Nugenta)

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An Extraordin Purchase of 228 Stinned

\$40 Wraps! \$35 Wraps! \$30 Wraps! \$25 Wraps!

Choice in Sale at

A wonderful purchase, clo than 4 days ago, brings this wonderful offering of worth up to \$40 at this low price—\$19. From a majarer with whom we do business regularly and who had for producing exceptionally fine apparel, we seem se 228 Wraps—his sur-

Practically every good styll has been brought out this se son is represented-Wraps, Coats and Sport Coats of v lour, Yalame, polo, Bolivia Mone and mixtures. Many a enriched by lavish use of tinsel thread embroidery, so belts, large silk tassels, but he stitchings, tucks, plaits, et All lined throughout with placy silks. The newest shad are shown Sizes for won



Sale of Leather Hadbags

Offering \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 Bags at .

2000 Genuine Leather Handbags—the overprod of a leading New York maker, bought at tremendous savings and tomorrow at far less than their actual worth.



Men! Young Men! Why Worry About

### and 2 Pants Suits

Store at One Low Price

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nagents.)

Seconds of \$1.00 and Made of good quality muslin, \$1 \$1.15 Window Shades. with lace, open style. 2 for Oil Opaque Window Shades, \$1

(Fourth Floor-Nugents)

long. Colors are green, white, yel-low. Complete with fixtures (Bargain Basement-Nugenta) Made of good quality soft \$1 sateen, in flesh color, rein-

forced, cut full, finished at knee

with elastic and dainty ruffle.
(Pourth Floor-Nugents.)

Well made and full cut \$1 Chambray Shirts, in collar at-tached style. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Radium Cloth in light and \$1 dark colors; 36 inches wide. Limit of two to a customer.
(Main Floor-Nugents.) Main Floor-Nugents.)

High Prices When You Can Buy

Thursday in Our Men's

This is a special offering of a dandy group of one and two pants Suits, splendidly tailored in handsome single and double breasted models from sturdy cassimeres and worsteds, in a good range of light and dark colors. The quantity is limited to just 300 and when some of you fellows who know a good thing when you see it lay your eyes on these beauties, they're going like hot cakes. That's why we tell you to come early and get the benefits of first selection. All sizes to choose from.

inches high. Will fit any window 23 to 37 inches wide; fastened so window can be lowered without removing screen. Limit of 6 to a cus-

(Third Floor-Nugents.) 59c Fancy Waisting, 2 Yards,

36 inches wide, fine quality, \$1 suitable for waists and childrem's dresses. (Main Floor-Nugents.) 29c Longeloth, 4 Yds., 36 inches wide, fine soft fin \$1 ish: suitable for infants \$1 dresses and fine underweard Main Floor-Nugents.

29c Pajama Check. 36 inches wide: suitable for \$1 pajamas and men's underwear. \$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

39c Batiste, 3 Yds.. Superior quality; suitable \$1 or waists and infants dresses; 38 inches wide.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 White Skirting 36 inches wide, in the want-\$1 ed stripes or checks.

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 65c White Flaxon.

infants' dresses.
(Main Floor-Nagenta.)

(Main Floor-Nugents.) Ribbons, 21, Yards, Floral Tapestry Ribbons, in \$1 assorted colors, suitable for \$1

300 pairs neatly hemstitch- \$1 ed Marquisette Curtains, \$1 with hemmed border; average width 214 yards long; white, cream

tingham weaves; many pairs in the lot to match; white and Arabian color. Each, \$1.00.

\$1.30 Opaque Shades 35 dozen Öil Öpaque Win- \$1 dow Shades: 36 inches wide \$1 and 7 feet long; mounted on guaranteed rollers; in white, green and

29c Congoleum Squares, 5 for Size 18x36 inches, assorted \$1 patterns, without borders. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

36 inches wide; good qual- \$1

121 c Washcloths, 10 for

Large size; made of fine \$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.) 59c Bath Towels, 2 for

Made of double thread, fine \$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.) 35c Huck Towels, 4 for Union linen Huck Towels; \$1

ra heavy. (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.25 Table Damask 70 inches wide; extra heavy \$1 cached mercerized Damask,

(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$2.50 Doz. Napkins, 6 for

Size 18x18; fine quality of \$1 Mercerized Napkins: nicely \$1 finished in spot and floral pat-(Main Floor-Nugents.)

75c Lunchcloths, 2 for

Made of fine mercerized \$1

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 19c Huck Towels, 6 for Size 18x36; extra heavy, in \$1 ed border.

40c Crash, 4 Yards. All-Linen Unbleached \$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

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20c Toweling, 6 Yds., 16 inches wide; fine qual \$1 ty: red border. (Main Floor-Nagenta.) \$2.00 Summer Corsets Summer Net Corsets; light \$1 y boned; medium bust; four \$1 rood hose supporters; for slender Armour's Olive Castile \$1 Broadway Toilet and Bath \$1.50 Sanitary Apron Venus; flesh color; finest \$1

\$1.50 W. & B. Skirt Gauge, \$1 \$1.50 Household Apron Rubberized, in plaid de-SI (Main Floor-Nugenta.) \$1.50 Colored Dresses

Enders' Safety Razors

Enders' Safety Razors, with \$1 an extra package of blades.

\$1.50 Shears

9-inch Steel Dressmaking \$1 Shears; special for Thursday \$1

\$1.25 Djer-Kiss Vegetal

Specially priced for Thurs- \$1

12c Toilet Soap, Dozen

Special Thursday at \$1.

Made of good gingham in \$1 checks and plaids, in a variety of good colors and styles; many with collars and pockets; sash or belted models; sizes 2 to o vears. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 59c Sox, 3 for

Children's Mercerized Hose, \$1 tops: broken sizes. (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.25 and \$1.50 Nightgowns

Made of good quality mus-lin; slipover or button style, tailored or ruffle finish; sizes 4 to 14 years. (Fourth Floor-Nugezts.) 49c Lap Pads, 3 for

Lap Pads of heavy muslin, \$1 in zigzag pattern, bound all around (Fourth Floor-Nugents.

\$1.50 Babies' Dresses Sheer white batiste and \$1 lawn with round or square \$1 yokes of embroidery; lace edge around neck and sleeves; sizes 1 and 2 years.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Children's Play Suits An Overall Suit with long \$1 legs, short or long sleeves, of due denim, red trimmed

36 inches wide; extra \$1 weight and quality; half (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

plus stock—at such substant to concessions that we, in turn, can offer you value wings that will be hard to duplicate later.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

There is a wonderful assortment to choose from all the new shapes and styles in the popular tooled leather, but all the new genuine pin seal. Each purse is handsomely silk to and has inside purse and mirror. Some have metal trimmings. Big many styles are illustrated and all are wonderful values at tomerous like of \$2.98.

prepared a double of Dollar Day Specials that you'd never expect to s and you can make a dollar you spend here tomorrow buy much more No phone or mail is filled at these remarkably low prices.

50 Taffetas and Satins inch, in a fine collection \$1 contrasting colors; superb for (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Silk Shirting inch, in a good variety \$1

(Main Floor-Augents.) sue Gingham, 2 Yds. ssue Gingham, in white \$1 ads with woven colored \$1 effects and stripes; 30 inches

(Main Floor-Nugents.) rinted Voile, 1 Yard inted Voiles in white and \$1 red grounds with neat \$1 ted patterns: 36 inches wide. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Dollar Day We Offer 00 Yards of Voiles

resh, Soft and sew-Special at, \$ 1.00

plendid Dollar Day feature, ofg 40-inch Voiles in the most ted checks, in white with red, with green, white with yellow, with blue, white with helio, with brown, white with black, with orange and white with

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(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Shirting Silk mixed Shirting in \$1 white and colored grounds, with neat colored silk stripes; 35

(Main Floor-Nugents.) Phoenix Socks, 2 for Children's white and col-ored roll top Socks; cotton \$1 and mercerized. All sizes.

Dress Gingham, 4 Yds.

Dress Gingham in a wide \$1

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 35c and 50c Hose, 4 for Men's; black and colors; \$1 cotton and mercerized; seamless style. Broken sizes. Firsts and

Women's Low Shoes

Including Many Dorothy Dodd Shoes

pairs of patent leather,

white canvas and white kid low

and some high Shoes are in-

cluded in this Dollar Day offer-

ing. About 350 pairs are black

Shoes, mostly on narrow widths.

The white Shoes are slightly

They're made from good

quality leathers, many with

turn soles. A good range of sizes to choose from.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

An Extraordin Purchase of 228 Sill inned

\$40 Wraps! \$35 Wraps! \$30 Wraps! 25 Wraps!

Choice in T Sale at

A wonderful purchase, clos than 4 days ago, brings this wonderful offering of worth up to \$40 at this low price—\$19. From a ma her with whom we do business regularly and who it is for producing exceptionally fine apparel, we secur se 228 Wraps—his surplus stock—at such substant seconcessions that we, n turn, can offer you value ings that will be hard o duplicate later.

Practically every good style his been brought out this seaon is represented-Wraps, W Coats and Sport Coats of velour, Yalama, polo, Bolivia, some and mixtures. Many are enriched by lavish use of silk timel thread embroidery, self belts, large silk tassels, button i stitchings, tucks, plaits, etc. All lined throughout with pair incy silks. The newest shades are shown. Sizes for women



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65c Vests, 2 for Women's; bediee top, with \$1 crechet vokes; all sizes.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

plaids and plain colors; 32 inches wide. 35c Vests, 4 for Women's bodice top Vests \$1 in white only; regular sizes. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

> 50c Bloomers, 3 for Women's; elastic at waist \$1 and knee; slight seconds. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' Union Suits, 3 for Boys' Cotton Union Suits, \$1 erotch and tight knee; sizes 4 to (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Union Suits, 3 for Girls' Union Sults, low \$1 (Main Floor-Nu cents.)

75c and \$1 Hose, 2 for Men's Silk Hose, in black, \$1 white and some colors; bro-(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe, 11/2 Yard 40 inches wide; all silk; \$1 (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

50c Union Suits, 3 for Women's fine weave cot-ton Union Suits, with regu-lar built-up shoulder, closed crotch and open knee; sizes 36 and 38. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

19c Handk'fs, 8 for Men's Batiste Handker-hiefs; specially priced for \$1 Thursday. (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

39c Handk'fs, 4 for Men's pure Irish linen Hand-kerchiefs, with one fourth in. \$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

15c Handk'fs, 12 for Women's Sport Handker-\$1 Dollar Day.

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

50c Hose, 4 for Women's Cotton Hose in \$1 brown, dark gray, light gray, \$1 (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

25c Hose, 6 for Children's 1x1 white cotton rib Hose, reinforced foot. \$1

Children's fancy stripe, roll \$1 top Socks in sizes 7-71/2 only; (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

50c Sox, 4 for

59c Shirts and Drawers

Men's white Athletic Undershirts, made without sleeves and no buttons. Sizes 36 to 42. Drawers are eeru bal-briggan, double seat, ankle length, broken sizes; 3 for. (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

Men's 25c Sox, 7 for Men's Cotton Socks in col-\$1 ors and black; all sizes. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

75c Petticoats, 2 for Gingham Petticoats, of neat \$1 stripes in blue and white or \$1 gray and white, bias flounce, cut full; extra and regular sizes. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

50c Bloomers, 3 for Women's cotton jersey \$1 Bloomers; elastic waint and \$1 knee; flesh and white; sizes 6 to

> (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 25c Vests, 6 for

Women's Swiss rib and \$1 spring needle weave; regular \$1 built-up shoulder and camisole top style; sizes 36 to 38; some larger Bargain Basement-Nugenta

75c Dressing Sacques, 2 for Made of good percale, in \$1 neat figures or stripes: small, flat collar; set in sleeves; fitted back,

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 75c Band Aprons, 2 for Made of Amoskeag check \$1 blue and white. Aprons are long and full, with pocket and tie.

\$1.50 Bungalow Aprons Made of plaid gingham, \$1 light or dark percales and \$1 white linene, trimmed with rickrack braid, belts, pockets, tie sashes. All sizes.

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) \$1.50 Gingham Dresses Made of Amoskeag ging- \$1 ham in checks and plaids, \$1 full skirts, white or self collars two pockets, tie sashes. Sizes 7 to

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Men's Union Suits

Good quality balbrig-gan. White and ecru; quarter sleeve, ankle length, ful! cut. All sizes 34 to 46 ... (Main Floor-Nagents.)

Girls' 79c Bungalow Aprons. 2 for

laid or plain colors, trimmed with rick-rack braid or bias binding; (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

7 Yards.

59c Bath Towels, 3 for Extra large, heavy weight \$1 Turkish Towels, slightly second quality; plain white.
(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

20c Huck Towels, 7 for Plain white Huck Towels, \$1 medium size, heavy quality,

\$1.25 Table Damask

ish: various patterns 75c Table Damask,

Shirting in white grounds \$1 with all the neat colored shirting stripes; 32 in. wide. Dress Gingham, 7 Yds., Dress Gingham in wanted \$1 plaids, checks and stripes. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

### \$2 Combination, Special



Ice Cream Freezer \$ 1 .00 and Bag. consisting of 2-quart capacity 5-minute Ice Cream Freezer and large Ice Bag to chip ice in. Very

special at \$1.00. (Third Floor-Nugeats.)

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Silk Remnants

36 and 40 inch Messalines, \$1 Taffetas, Crepes, Tub Silks, to 316 yard lengths. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

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70 inches wide, very fine \$1 mercerized Damask; soft fin-

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Dress Percale in white and \$1 indigo grounds with all the neat figures, stripes and dots; 26 in. wide. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

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Broken assortment of rust-proof Corsets, low bust; mod-el for slight figure; small sizes only; made of pink coutil. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

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Made of good quality Summer net; lightly boned, medium figure; sizes 20 to 25. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

#### CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE

stilon-Other Army Men's Ad-

vance Approved. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The nominations of Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards and 11 other Brigadier-Generals to be Major-Generals were confirmed late yesterday by the Senate in executive session.

The nominations of 14 Colonels

o be Brigadier-Generals also were which had developed in the Mili-tary Committee, was carried to the Senate floor. Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, led the fight against him and forced a roll call, upon which there were only five negative votes against confirmation: All of these were Democrats. It was said that the opponents were Sen-

ators McKeilar, Harrison of Missis-sippi, King of Utah and Trammell and Fletcher, Florida.

The vote for Edwards was said to Senators. A large number of Sen-

ators were absent.
Senator McKellar was reported to have based his opposition on the in-formation disclosed before the Musary Committee. This related to the elief of Gen. Edwards from command of the Twenty-sixth (New Bn-gland National Guard) Division, on he eve of battle in October, 1918, by Gen. Pershing.

NEGROES STORM ALABAMA JAIL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27.-Five negroes stormed the, jail at Fairfield last night in an attempt to release a negro prisoner. One of the attackers was killed by officers guarding the prison, one of whom

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Shirting Madras, 2 Yds.,

Shirting Madras in white \$1 and colored grounds, with all

neat colored woven stripes: 32 in

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Shirting, 6 Yards,

inches wide.

30c Pillowcases, 4 for 42x36-inch size, full bleach- \$1 d. medium weight.

40c Pillowcases, 3 for 42x36-inch size, full bleached, free from dressing, soft \$1

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

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35c Nainsook, 4 Yds., Lingerie finish, for fine \$1 underwear; 36 in. wide. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

39c White Pique, 4 Yds., 27-inch; various cords; \$1 good quality. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

29c Middy Cloth, 7 Yds., 36 inches wide, mill rem-nants; twilled weave; plain \$1

29c Pajama Cloth, 5 Yds., 36 inches wide, plain white, \$1 pink, blue and yellow. LOFTIS Princes

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Handsome Mignonette Dresses All sizes for women, misses and

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# FOR NURSE BENEFIT

Proceeds of Affair Will Go Toward Salary of One of 32 Visiting Nurses.

THE annual bridge party of the Visiting Nurse Association will be given next Tuesday after-noon at Glen Echo Country Club. Proceeds will go toward the annual salary of one of the 32 nurses engaged by the association, of which Mrs. John A. Haskell is president. Other officers are Mmes. J. S. Cal-fee, J. Howard Holmes, George K. Hoblitzelle, Walter S. Marx, E. C. Saxton, Garfield Taussig and Miss Margaret Shapleigh. Members of the board of directors and patroninclude Mmes. Thomas H. West, Charles Wiggins, Howard Watson, Stephen B. Sheldon, W. C. Bitting, Hobart Brinsmade, Edmund F. Brown, Thomas Cobbs, E. K. Ludington, F. W. Langenberg, S. M. Tipton, O. R. Burkhart, J. W. Fristoe, J. T. Garrett, Misses Jane Glover and Margaret Biebinger. Mrs. F. Miss Florence Schlueter W. Langenberg is in charge of reser-

#### Social Items

Miss Margaret Ball, daughter of from a coronet of lace and pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Philip de C. Ball of the She will carry a shower bouquet of Florissant road, has announced her orchids and lilies of the valley. The engagement to William R. Cady. The ceremony will be followed by a rewedding will take place in October. ception at the home of the bride's Miss Ball was educated at Mary Institute and the Finch School in New in the East the couple will be at home at 4576 Red Bud avenue. Mr

Miss Estelle Gardener of New York Louis Waltke of 5521 Waterman is the guest of Mrs. Robert Wallace avenue. of Wydown boulevard and University lane. Miss Gardener will be the guest next week of Mrs. Porter Tir- Pershing avenue and Miss Margar-

The wedding of Miss Florence honor of Miss Gladys Logeman Schlueter, daughter of Mrs. J. whose engagement to Harold J. Schlueter of 4576 Red Bud avenue. Kattelman has been announced. and Richard Waltke will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the Zion The marriage of Miss Sabra Johns-Lutheran Church. Mrs. C. A. ton, daughter of Mrs. Julia Johns-Schlueter will be matron of honor ton of \$508 Maple avenue, to Bevand the bridesmaids will be Misses erly P. Haggard was solemnized at Gertrude Hemmelmann. Lorena Grote and Hazel Muetze. Little Vio-let Schlueter and Nelda Heitner will be flower girls. Mr. Waltke will be attended by his brother, Louis gard as best man. After a honey-Waltke, as best man and the groomsmoon trip the couple will be at home men will be Jack Kretzer, Barney Dieckman and Walter Tieman. The bride's gown will be of white satin Mo. point lace. The skirt will be of lace with an overdrape of Windermere Hotel is visiting in Kan-

#### will be observed all over the United States May 3, will be celebrated in St. Louis by a dinner of the St. Louis Association of Mount Holyoke Alum-

Let Your Sore, Swollen, Aching chal of Monticello Seminary, and Feet Spread Out in a Bath of Miss Heien Wood, director of the nurses' training school of World nurses' training school of Washing-ton University. This affair will open

Just take your Shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in last evening in honor of Miss Nell that "Tiz" bath.

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Tenants Only to Be Heard by the

The aldermanic hearing on housing and rental conditions in St.

Louis will be resumed tonight in the

Board of Aldermen chamber in the

city hall. Tenants alone will be

heard, as at the opening hearing

The Board of Aldermen yesterday

unanimously adopted a resolution introduced by Alderman Hart, chair-

man of the Legislative Committee.

which is conducting the inquiry, authorizing the committee to cite for

contempt any person intimidating witnesses or in any way seeking to

tee of conditions under which they

The resolution directs the Free

Legal Aid Bureau of the city to go to the aid of persons of whom ex-

orbitant rent is demanded or against

whom eviction processes have been

Justices of the Peace are urged to

protect tenants to "the fullest discre

tion granted by law" from unlawful detainer suits based upon a demand for exorbitant rent. The Free Legal Aid Bureau is di-

rected to appeal the cases of all ten-

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Maj. Hanley had lived in Kansas City 12 years. He came here from KANSAS CITY, April 27 .- Maj. St. Louis, where he had been vice oseph L. Hanley, 54 years old, died president of the Hanley-Kinsella Cof-Monday night at his home, 3614 Rob- fee and Spice Co. Since moving to ert Gillham road. Maj. Hanley served Kansas City he had given almost his as Inspector-General with the Eigh- entire time to military activities. He tieth Division in France. While in is survived by his widow, Mrs. Zola that service he was gassed severely B. Hanley; a daughter, Mrs. Harry and never fully recovered. Maj. Han-Stinson of San Angelo, Tex., and a ley served under Gen. Funston on the sister, Mrs. W. J. Kinsella of St.



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# RAILROADS TELL

Representatives Declare Lines Have Deficits and Are Having Difficulty in Borrowing to Keep Going.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 .-Railroad woes of heavy operating expenses, deficits in earnings and inability to borrow money with which to pay interest and taxes were laid before the State Tax Commission in great detail yesterday by tax commissioners and attorneys for the roads operating in Missouri, who had appeared to give testimony which the commission will consider in determining rail valuations for purposes of taxation. Figures adopted by the commission are not final. being subject to revision by the State Board of Equalization.

J. E. Turner of St. Louis, speaking for the St, Louis & San Francisco practically all those who spoke. The railroads were never in a

worse condition financially than to-day," Turner said. "We don't know what 60 days will bring forth. We re operating now on credit and some of the roads have no credit. The Frisco is borrowing money at high rates in an effort to keep going, and I believe has done more than any road in the country in its attempts to retrench Tells of Cutting Salaries.

"It has cut salaries of officials and employes from the chairman of the board down to the organizations. and has given them notice of cuts." Turner created considerable amusement when he asked the commission to give the Kansas City. Clinton and Springfield, a Frisco subsidiary, credit for eight miles of railroad which went out of operation in 1902 but on which, through oversight, it has been paying taxes all the time.

J. M. Seibert of St. Louis, Tax ommissioner for the Missouri Pacific, said that his road had suffered a deficit of \$750,000 between operatng revenue and operating expenses for 1920. That portion of the road located in Missouri, however, showed net earnings for the year of more than \$1,000,000. Seibert told the commission that the Missouri Pacific was willing to pay taxes on fair valuations, but requested that the same average percentage of increase applied to other classes of property in the 50 counties in which the road operates be applied to the Missourt Pacific, if increases are to be maile. Testimony for Wabash.

Attorneys for the Wabash told of an operating deficit on the system of \$3,600,000 last year, while those for the Rock Island placed their operating deficit in Missouri at \$704,128. It developed from the testimony that railroad property in Missouri was assessed at from 35 to 50 per cent of ts value last year, considerable difference of opinion existing as to hat constitutes value for purposes of taxation. Many of the witnesser had computed the value of their roads in five or six ways, among them being book value, car mileage value, stock and bond value, net earning value, leaving the commis-

lother of Former Governor Dies.

the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., April 27.—Mrs Dora P. Hobby, mother of former Governor W. P. Hobby, died at her home here vesterday afternoon.

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Daylight Saving Still Be-

ing Strongly Advocated "To save" seems to be the watchword of this age and Daylight Saving shares importance with many other ways of conserv-

ng and saving. Savings on Furniture are guar nteed at the Prufrock-Litton Fur iture store at Fourth and St Charles streets and young couples are especially invited to visit their store before purchasing the furni-ture for their new homes.

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Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of amyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed City Hall Drug Store, 5—Enderle Drug Co.—5, Johnson Bros.' Drug Co., 4 Judge & Doiph Drug Co., Weipert Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Co.; East St. Louis Agents, Chas. F. Merker, 3 stores, 326 Missouri Av., 323 E. Broadway, 6th and Missouri guarantee it in every instance.

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# Semi-Annual 1/2 Off Sale

Continuing for Three Days-Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Your Choice of Any Hat in the House, No Matter What the Former Price—Positively Nothing Excepted—at Exactly



All \$ 5.00 HATS now . . . \$2.50 All \$10.00 HATS now . . . \$5.00

All \$12.50 HATS now . . . . \$6.25 All \$15.00 HATS now .... \$7.50 All \$19.75 HATS now....\$9.88

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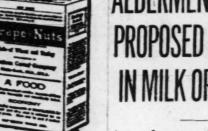
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is a robust blend of wheat and malted barley, sweet with its own sugar and containing valuable mineral elements necessary to well-nourished bodies, brains and nerves.

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·Women's Fine One-Strap Pumps of Black and Brown Kid \$8 and \$9 Values!

prices which will induce women to buy whether they need shoes NOW or not. In our great SHELF-CLEARING SALE we offer \$7 to \$15 Low Shoes—the very latest styles at \$3,35 to \$7.85. Choose Oxfords or Pumps in EVERY popular leather,

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### ALDERMEN GE PROPOSED CHANGES IN MILK ORDINANCE The two thousand thhabitants of the Falkland Islands

Amendments Designed to More Fully Protect Public Yet they are prosperous and Against Impure Supply Are Introduced.

TO EXTEND POWERS OF HEALTH DEPARTMENT

mit Destruction of Milk of lamb chops. Known to Come From Diseased Cows.

Amendments to the milk ordinance conferring upon the Health dermen yesterday.

.The chief amendment gives the Health Department power to confiscate and destroy milk known to come from diseased cows, or from any filthy source, which is produced on premises known to be unclean or

andled in an unclean manner. The Health Department, under the present ordinance, is empowered only to reject milk upon bacteriological analysis which requires so much time that the milk in question could pass on to the consumer be-fore action could be taken to pre-

Provides for Inspectors.

The amendment will enable the department to send inspectors to Illinois which supplies 80 per cent of the city's milk, and there determine the conditions tending to make the milk good or bad and to reject milk upon the basis of methods of production without waiting for bacteriological analysis. Other of the amendements pro-

1. Increase of the butter fat requirement from 3 to 3.25 per cent. This is designed to check the practice of some distributors in 'reducing the amount of butter fat in milk as it comes from the cow by skimming and by a process known as standardization, which is the mixture of low butter fat milk with higher butter fat milk to result in a mixture just

within the legal requirement. 2. Increase in the maximum number of bacteria permissible from 50,000 to 100,000 per cubic centimeter. It was testified before the investigating committee that milk of 100,000 bacteria was safe milk and that increase in the number of bacteria allowed would permit a more rigid enforcement

of the ordinance Pouring Prohibited. 3. Prohibition of the practice of pouring milk from one utensfl to

another upon the street. 4. That all milk products, chiefpasteurized ingredients. The present ordinance does not provide for pasteurization. This led to criticism by physicians who were baby specialists, that much sickness resulted among infants from eating some ice creams

5. Provision that pasteurization shall be by the holding process, which is defined as heating the milk to from 142 to 146 degrees and holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes. This is designed to abolish the practice of some milk plants in pasteurizing at a lower temperature to preserve the cream line, and of other milk plants of utilizing the "flash" method of pasteurization, which does not insure killing of a

maximum number of bacteria. Producers Affected.

6. That no milk known to have come from diseased cattle shall be sold. This will tend toward compelling farmers in Southern Illi-nois to submit their herds to the test for tuberculosis, which are not now commonly made in that

7. Dairy licenses shall be issued only for a period of one year upon written application which shall state fully the conditions under which it is proposed

The committee, at the time made its recommendations to the board, noted that a Federal Gov-ernment survey of the conditions surrounding the production of milk for St. Louis, and its sale here was in progress, and that it would make recommendations based upon the findings and suggestions of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is directing the

\$300 for Repair of Stone Lions. The City Council of University City last night voted \$300 for the re pair of the stone lions on the pylons



forming an entrance to the suburb. The city engineer stated that there was some danger of the lions tumbling from their rest and the City Attorney said that if they did the city would be liable for damages.

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happy, for they own over six hundred thousand sheep.

With sheep, they can purchase the luxuries of the lands beyond the sea;

And with sheep, they can Chief Regulation Would Per- join with the patrons of CHILDS in their enjoyment

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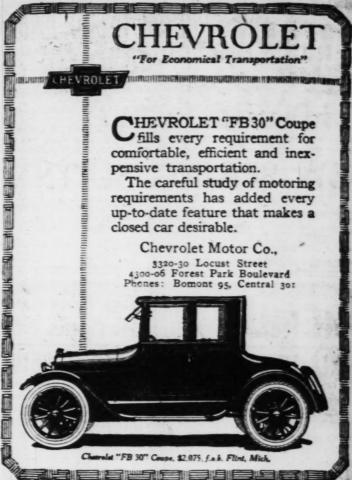


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> New Cut-Open Chassis and Eight Models on Exhibition April 25th to 30th

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Including Regular

\$29.50 Dresses \$35.00 Dresses \$45.00 Dresses \$55.00 Dresses \$65.00 Dresses

CHOICE, \$19

Thursday is the day, and if you want excellent quality Dresses of fashion at a fraction of their actual worth it is only necessary to be at Garland's bright and early tomorrow morning.

Foulards Georgettes Taffetas Crepes de Chine Satins Combinations

Women's Sizes Misses' Sizes Extra Sizes







Regular \$39.50 Coat, \$15

Cost. \$15 Thursday-An Exceptional

Sale of Coats

THESE are brand-new Spring Coats just secured at phenomenal price concessions and offered the women of St. Louis at a price far lower than such Coats have been in many, many years.

Begular \$29.50

Coat, \$15

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DOZENS of styles to choose from at this very low price. Smart sport and swagger Coats-full length belted Coats-wrappy effects and cape Coats in most all Spring shades. These excellent garments are smartly tailored-some plain and others elaborately trimmed.

All Coats at \$15 Are Plain or Fancy Silk Lined

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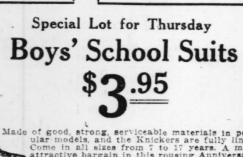






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Free sample of Black and White Incense of Flowers Face Powder and Talcum Powder, as also complimentary literature mailed upon request to Dept. BB-A. Plough Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn.

BLACKADWHITE BEAUTY BLEACH

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Aldermen Decide to Abolish Department Secretary of Which Opposed the Mayor.

The decision yesterday of the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen to abolish the Complaint Board, and with it the of mustard plaster. Will not blister. position of secretary, held by Ed-ward G. Marsh, gave added strength to the helief of Mayor Kiel's opponto the belief of Mayor Kiel's oppon-ents that he has decided on a "housecleaning" program of his own, which will consist of removing from public office those who have opposed

Marsh, who has been secretary of he Complaint Board at a salary of \$2640 a year since it was organized inder a provision of the city charter August, 1914, supported Hyde and Mohrstadt in the primary last Au gust. He also was a candidate for Republican City Committeeman rom the Eleventh Ward against Park Commissioner Fred Pape, one f the Mayor's warmest supporters, and came near winning. He sup rted Burkham against Kiel in the

To Be Abolished After June 1. Maurice J. Cassidy, a member Complaint Board, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee yesterday and protested against abolishing it. He pointed out the work it had done in aiding tenants against rent profiteering, in connection with the Legal Aid Bureau, and recited its work in curbing trafflo violations. In reply to a question by Alderman Scholl as to whether the board could exist without a secretary, Cassidy said it could not. The committee decided to let the board continue until June 1, after which it will cease to exist. The members have served without pay.

The first indication of the Mayor's new policy as to his opponents was his recent announcement that Supply Commissioner Joseph B. Thomas, Republican City Committeeman in the Twenty-eighth Ward, would not be reappointed, but would be suc ceeded by Gustav H. Oetting, a courtroom clerk, and member of the 'Courthouse Ring" in the Republic an City Committee.

This was followed closely by the dismissal of Fire Chief Panzer by Director of Public Safety McKelvey. While Panzer had held himself aloof from politics, he is a close personal friend of Collector Koeln, who op-posed Kiel in the primary.

It is now considered probable that City Register Eugene Cuendet is to be succeeded by Gabriel Roth, Committeeman from the Fifth Ward, a cuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, and a member of the "courthouse ring. The job pays \$4000 a year. Roth is

Still another development is the doubt that has arisen concerning the appointment of an Assessor. This position pays about \$10,000 a year, and is the richest "plum" in the Mayor's possession: It had been accepted, until recently, that it would go to William Buder, a Deputy Assessor, and a brother of G. A. Buder, owner of the St. Louis Times, the only daily newspaper that supported the Mayor in the primary and elec-

Thompson Being Considered. But a competitor who has come forward is Albert Thompson, also a Deputy Assessor, who has the sup-port of "Hank" weeke, and it is known that the Mayor is seriously

considering him. Roth was one of the men who declared himself "non committal" during the primary campaign, but whose ward gave Kiel a plurality of 1300 in the primary, which Roth explained on election night with the statement that he 'couldn't hold the boys in line."

Deaf Pupils to Give Entertainment. The annual benefit entertainment for the St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Intitute, given by the pupils, will be held at St. Alphonsus' Church hall, Grand and Finney avenues, at



Peanut Bar Big, full-tasting peanuts and the best cane sugar done into a bar that the instant you bite into it you'll know it's the candy you've longed for all your days.

Full Pound 20c Orange Layer Cake

layers filled with marmalade and topped with orange marmalade and slides of fresh oranges. Maybe you've had treats in your life-time—but here's something that's got 'em all beat.

Each 45c The Mother Goose

Luncheon 11. A. M. to 3 P. M.
Come to the Mother Goose Tearoom for your luncheon. The
cooking is fine, the portions
are large and the service is
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75c MOTHED COOSE SHOP

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., April 27.—Merchandise valued at \$30,000, said to have been stolen from one of Cleve-

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You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place, Musterole is a clean, white ointment,

it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbers arises pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbers arises pleurisy. congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.



\$30,000 in Stolen Goods Recovered. land's largest department stores, was ployed at the store. The watchman recovered yesterday in a raid on the was arrested on three charges home of a night watchman em-grand larceny.



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and Reduced Them to



18 Dresses were \$75.00 16 Dresses were \$69.50 28 Dresses were \$65.00 25 Dresses were \$59.50 19 Dresses were \$55.00 41 Dresses were \$49.50 50 Dresses were \$45.00

Women seeking the better type of Dresses will recognize in this sale a very unusual and important opportunity for economy.

The styles are exclusive, and every Dress is suitable for wear all Summer as well as Spring.

There are new fringe trimmed Canton crepes. embroidered Canton Crepes, beaded Canton crepes, sport effects of Canton crepe, as well as handsome Georgettes, taffetas and silk combinations.

On Sale Thursday, While They Last



## 500 Untrimmed Hats

Regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 Values for

Milan Hemps Liseres Garden Flops Hair Hats

> All the fashionable styles-large, medium and small. Hundreds of clever novelties. Scores of models suitable for the matron-a full range of colors, including

Black Navy Henna Brown Pheasant

Regular \$1.95 to \$25 Flower Wreaths

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See Thursday's

Post-Dispatch

For Details Regarding

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"The Prompt, The Perfect Cleaners" Wollberg Cleaning Co. Cleaners and Dyer Tyler 2006

Alexander Gassiz gold medal for original contributions to the science of oceanography was presented to Prince Albert of Monaco at the annual dinner of the National Acad-

Medal for Prince of Monaco.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27. — The

# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

# Only Three Days More to Buy "Surety" Tires at Introductory Sale Prices

1 New Higher Price Schedule Will Be Announced Soon

For several weeks we have been offering this high-grade St. Louis made Automobile Tire at such low prices that it constitutes what we believe is by far the biggest Tire value on the market today. It will continue one of the biggest Tire values obtainable at the new prices, because it is a quality Tire, a Tire that is absolutely dependable and the Tire that is guaranteed by this institution.

This announcement is in the nature of a warning, that all who wish to supply their Tire requirements for the Summer may do so now at a very substantial saving.

> Look over this price list and pick the size Tires you need, come down promptly and make your selection, for this opportunity is a very unusual one which will end promptly at the close of business Saturday eve-

Surety F	abric Non	-Skid Tires
Size	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
30x3 5	hread 819.30	\$ 9.65
	Bread \$22.00	\$11.00
32x314	\$27.50	\$13.75
3214	\$35.00	\$17.75
33x4	\$37.50	\$18.63
24+4	430 50	819.75

Surety	Cord Non-	Skid Tires
Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
30x314	Thread \$33.50	\$16.75
32x31/2		\$21.75
32x4	\$55,00	\$27.50
33x4	\$56,25	828.13
34x4	\$57.75	\$28.88
32x41/2	\$62.00	\$31.00
331472	. \$64.25	\$32.13
341419	\$65.85	832.93
35x412	\$67.75	\$33.88
36x41/2	\$69.30	\$34.65
33x5	\$78.00	\$39.00
35x5	\$80.50	840.25
37x5	\$35.60	\$42.80

Today We Announced a Very Important

### Sale of Men's Athletic Union Suits

Regular \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Suits

THE sale continues tomorrow so that all I men who were unable to attend today may do so tomorrow and supply themselves with these high-grade Athletic Union Suits at a very large saving.

Garments made of splendid white madras stripes and checked nainsooks, all fine materials, splendidly made, all in full sizesno material has been spared to reduce the \*

Sizes 34 to 46.

One-Dollar Hat Sale

Trimmed Hats-Banded Hats-Children's Hats

Thursday

\$5.00

\$6.00

\$7.50

Hats Worth

Regular \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Union Suits-Choice, 89c

Because this is one of the most important sales of its kind ever offered by this institution it is advisable that you come down early and make your selection.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Washington Avenue Sale Starts

Mrs. Newton R. Wilson Increases Former Gift-Final Collections Today.

The St. Louis China Famine Fund Committee today is making its final effort in behalf of the starving people in the famine district of China. Saving day," and hundreds of women workers are appealing to St Louisans on the streets and in theaters, hotels and office buildings to buy life-saving stamps. The committee hopes to sell 5,000,000 of the stamps today.

W. Palmer Clarkson, treasurer of the fund, announced that up to last night contributions totaling approximately \$15,000 had been received. The largest contribution so far re-ported is \$5000 from Mrs. Newton R. Wilson of Brentmoor. She previous-ly had given \$500, and this morning would contribute \$4500 additional one contribution of \$1000 has been

eral contributions. He said Chines were dying from starvation at the rate of one a minute as the result of the drought last year.

A cablegram received by the local committee through the New York

committee through the New York committee from the American committee in Pekin, stated that present funds from all sources were sufficient to save only 2,500,000 Chineke. Chinese relief funds may save an additional million, it added, but there are 5,000,000 other Chinese entirely dependent on American funds.

As soon as the contributions here are counted, the money will be forwarded to Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the National Famine Fund Committee. It is expected that the money collected will be in the hands of the American committee in Pekin within 10 days, so that wheat can be purchased immediately in Manchuris for the starving Chinese.

### CHARGE HE ROBBED STORE

Kroger Manager Had Identified Youth, Who Is Urged to Get a Job by Judge.

00 Greer avenue, was acquitted by jury in Circuit Judge Hall's Court yesterday of a charge of first de-gree robbery growing out of the oldup of a Kroger grocery at 4601 . Wise, manager of the store, idenwho held him up in the store and took \$53 from the cash register. He saw Sheehan in a restaurant soon after the robbery, and caused his

testified that he was in East Caronlelet when the robbery occurred. He did not take the stand himself. His counsel, addressing the jury, called attention to the fact that the man-agement of the Kroger stores, many of which have been robbed here, has offered a reward of \$1000 for the

conviction of robbers of its stores.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes. Testimony had shown that Sheehan was not regularly emloyed. After the verdict was read udge Hall called Sheehan before im and advised him to get a steady "Then there won't be so muc chance of your being brought here again," the Judge said.

#### NAVAL FULL DRESS UNIFORM RESTORED BY SECRETARY DENBY

War Will Be Revived by New Order. By the Afsociated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27,-After having reposed with moth balls for a number of years, the principal ar-ticles of dress uniform formerly worn in the navy were restored to use today by an order of Secretary Denby. It authorizes the wearing or stated occasions of the frock coat full dress trousers, cocked hat dress sword and sword belt and epaulets. Special full dress, dinner dress and ness dress uniforms were not re-

For officers of and above the rank of Lieutenant-Commander the order becomes effective July 1, the theory being that these officers already the articles. The younger officers will be given until March, 1922, to equire the equipment.

#### BURGLAR OPENS SAFE OIL COMPANY WANTED KEPT CLOSED

And Finding It Empty Thief Proeceded to Ransack Desk and Took 15 Cents.

A. Gardner, Edwardsville agent f the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, received a new safe from the company the other day, with instruction ot to try to open it until an expert

Last night the office was broken to and the safe opened by working e combination. Finding nothing in intruder searched Gardner s lesk and found 15 cents in pennies hich he carried away.

Robbers Frightened Away From

Bank. Robbers who attempted to rob the Maxwell Bank at Maxwell, on the Lemay Ferry road, in Jefferson County, were frightened away Mon-day night, leaving a crowbar, hammer and glass cutter behind them, Constable Henry Ehlers reported to the St. Louis police today.

#### Do You Know a Baby Who Is Sick With Constipation

ful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

No thoughtful mother with children in the house will risk being without a good, reliable laxative. It will save many a serious illness, many a doctor's visit.

When the baby cries and is fretful, when the boy has no appetite and won't play, when the girl is listless and fever-ish, when there are complaints of headaches and colds, the mother can suspect constipation. Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the small dose prescribed on the bottle, when you put the child to bed, and with morning the ailment will have disappeared,

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a popular compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. It acts gently and mildly, and children take it without objection. A sixty-cent TRY IT FREE take it without objection. A sixty-cent bottle is enough to last an average famble to last year American mothers bought over eight million bottles of Dr. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, well's Syrup Pepsin from druggists. It Monticello, Illinois. Every is the largest selling liquid laxative in body now and then needs a the world, and few cautious families are laxative, and it is well to know ever without it.



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### SCHOOL BOARD WILL ACCEPT 85-CENT LEV

Reduction of City Assessment by State Board Makes Limit Tax Necessary.

Members of the Board of Education, in conference yesterday, decid-A to accept the full \$5-cent rate of ration for the schools, authorized ather than a lesser rate.
It was thought after the election,

when the State Board of Equalizaof St. Louis real estate, th se 85-cent rate might be more than lequate for the needs of the schools ere. Attorney-General Barrett an opinion to the effect that the rate fixed by the voters is a maxinum and may be reduced. Robert Burkham, attorney for the Board of Education, who attended yesterday's conference, had given his opinion nat it is mandatory on the board to

It was learned yesterday that the State Board of Equalization, in ex-coutive session Monday night, had decided to reduce its increase on City Assessor Wollbrinck's valuation by half or more, and this was a subect of consideration at the confer-nce of School Board members. Any age in the valuation affects a lar change in the income of the

chools from taxation.
Nine members of the School Board ded the conference, at which dent Rosskopf presided. Ross f afterwards stated that the

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People who have always hesitated to buy epsom saits in bulk, welcome the sanitary package in which ALLAN'S EPSOM SALT is sealed.

This new idea in packaging means absolute purity in the epsom sait you buy. It means that Allan's is kept 4% stronger than the ordinary epsom saits. It's natural to be particular about medicine. So it's unnatural—and unwise—to buy epsom saits from a kep. You'll appreciate Allan's when you see these snow-white crystals.

on ALLAN'S. It's easy to say and it means a lot. for Allan's is pure. Sold wherever medicine is sold



Kaincoat \$1.50 MEN'S NEW 33-

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# HOTCEATO Vacale

till 11 Thursday...50 Men's and Boys' CAPS From East St. 1 Oc

ARMY CRACKERS Inner Seal, Crispo, etc.; ½-lb. pkg.....

MEN'S Munson SHOES extra special \$2.98

MEN'S SOCKS Medium weight; 90

Bandana Hand kerchiefs large ...... 50

Pure COCOA Garanteed fresh, high-grade; Breakfast COCOA large jars, with Patent tops; jars alone work 10c; Thursday, 9 till 12.

Our lease has expired on our store at Collinsville and Missouri avenues, East St. Louis. We have moved this tremendous stock to our big store at 711-713-715-719 Washington avenue. This \$150,000 stock has been added to our regular stock, and positively must be sold during the next 10 days. We have rearranged our entire 30,000 feet of floor space into GORGEOUSLY DECORATED SALES BOOTHS, draped with a bewildering mass of blazing bunting. Each booth being in charge of a charming salesgirl or gentlemanly salesman who will supervise the distribution of Groceries, Shoes, Clothing and Army Goods. It is a crime to sacrifice this stock of merchandise at these "give-away" prices which are so far "below par" as to be positively ridiculous.

Sale Starts Tomorrow

This is an honest-to-goodness gala selling event. Come in bright and early, C mingle with the crowd. Let Barney take the strain of H. C. of L. off of your pocketbook. Remember, the early shoppers will pick the choicest plums.

La Prueba and Emperadores CIGARS Large, long filler.

A wonderful bargain, EACH

Pure Gane Granulated:

9 to 11 a. m. Thursday

TUNA FISH Asparagus

290

Pineapple Sliced; a wonderful

bargain; No. 21/

**Pure Fruit** 

190

JAMS

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Uncle Sam's

Socks

# full-size 15c package.....

DEL MONTE Clings; in heavy **25**c PEACHES syrup; halves..... DEL MONTE In heavy syrup; APRICOTS Large 21/2 cans..... In heavy syrup; BLACKBERRIES tall cans..... DEL MONTE Fresh California APRICOTS pack; tall can..... H&KTEA Try this and you will use no other; 29c H& K COFFEE Hankin brand; 2-lb. tins H&K PEPPER Black or red; 1/2-lb PRUNES Thurston Brand, in heavy syrup; 21/2 cans..... KIPPERED Winfield's; large oval tins; HERRING 35c quality .....

Fish Flakes

MEN'S

**PANTS** 

Graves'; in heavy

APRICOTS

10C

Trousers

PEACHES Sour Pickles Pork and Beans Pure fruit in glass; Large glass jars; a 35c value, **20**0 100 200 CATSUP PEAS

Red Cherries Sweet Com hese Cherries will ot last long at the High quality Best value in S Louis,

Thomas

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IN OUR CUT-PRICE SHOE DEPARTMENT RICE & HUTCHINS'

**\$3.**95 Mahogany Brown Oxfords, made to sell at \$9.00,

OFFICERS' DRESS SHOES New lot of mahogany finish; worth double, \$4.95

Sardines

Wilson's Certified

LADIES' PUMPS ad Oxfords; all styles \$1.98

BOY SCOUT SHOES \$1.69

Children's Shoes & Sandals All leather and new, in sizes 4 to 6; values \$3.50; new at 98c

LADIES' HIGH & LOW SHOES in all sizes, all leather selling at less than \$1.98 **MARY JANE** 

SHOES

98c

80c Candy for Only 29c Lb. In Our New Candy Dept. Booth
We Place on Sale as a Sweet Opening Bargain
5000 Pounds of the Celebrated

Kenilworth Chocolates

Assorted boxes as follows: Pineapple in Cream, Strawberry in Cream, Raisins in Cream; all chocolate covered; made to sell 29c at 80c a lb. Sale

PHEZ

Price.... Kenilworth Pineapple in Cream, chocolate covered; full lb.; 80c value.....

Pecan Nuts, in Cream; 800

Kenilworth Cherries, chocolate covered; full lb. box..... 290 Kenilworth Cherries, chocolate covere d, 1/2-lb. boxes (net weight), only . . 150

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**25**c

GABARDINE Newest models, special, \$9.90

LEATHER COATS \$18.98

NEW RAINCOATS \$5.75

MEN'S RAINCOATS \$7.85

PINEAPPLE

Wilson Bart-

lett Pears

MEN'S ARMY RAIN CAPES 98c

HEN'S ARMY RAINCOATS \$1.49

Big Sale of Men's Caps, 390 Worth Up to \$2.50... Men's Dress Shirts with separate collars to \$2.98 Army Shelter Tents, \$3.95

OVERCOATS

KHAKI SHIRTS tecinimed Khaki Shirts; 496

CANVAS COTS folding Cot; just the thing to leep outdoors; folds \$3.95 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

LAUNDRY BAGS KHAKI BREECHES

MEN'S OVERALLS 18,000 reclaimed Government Overalls, in denim and 390 khaki; all sizes; at......

ALL-WOOL O. D. ARMY SHIRTS DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.29

MEN'S UNION SUITS \$1.79

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

WOOL O. D. BREECHES

sold to dealers.

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GOODS

WASHINGTON AVENUE

Fur Storage

### See Our Basement Economy Store Dollar-Day Announcement on Page 17.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge purchases made remainder of month will appear on May statements.

Candy Special

Tomorrow We Will Offer Some of the Most Extraordinary Suit Values of the Season!

# Sale of 40 to 555 Suits for

Several Hundred Garments—In Smart Spring Models for Women and Misses



I This is, indeed, a wonderful group-splendidly representative of the season's Suit fashions and such values as cannot be wisely disregarded by those who appreciate an opportunity to supply their needs at an unusual saving. Extraordinary values in every sense of the word-Suits originally marked and for which you would originally pay \$40 to



Tricotine Suits Serge Suits Covert Suits Hairline-Stripe Suits Velour Check Suits Jersey Suits **Novelty Mixture Suits** 

The illustration will give you an idea of the choice styles from which selection may be made-tailored, semitailored, belted, box and flare models, many of which are embroidered and braid trimmed, while others have tailored style touches of selfmaterial. The workmanship is of high quality and all Suits are silk lined. The majority in black and navy, although many Spring shades are included.



Fourth Floor-Toe New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Thursday, the Second Day of This Greatest of Great Sales, Involving 43,535

# ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Offering Extraordinary Savings at



The Purchases You Make During This Sale Will Surely Prove a Good Investment

Consider the mighty purchasing and distributing power of this institution when it unhesitatingly made a deal which involved the almost unbelievable quantity of 43,535 garments! Just think what an enormous quantity that is-and yet it will fall far short of the demand if every man takes advantage of the greatest opportunity he ever had to buy Summer Underwear at a saving.

Because this store has accomplished big things and is always eager for opportunities to give its patrons super values, the men of St. Louis can buy their Summer Underwear for much less than the amount they would ordinarily spend. And it's good Underwear, made by a company that is known the country over for the high character of its goods. Be fully convinced by inspecting the garments yourself, which include:

Fancy Pigured Mercerized Madras Union Suita.

Pancy Corded Madras Union Suita.

Mercerized Diamond Cloth Union Suita.

White Cotton Crope Union Suita.

White Crink. Crope Union Suita.

Lexington Mercerized Madras Union Suita. Lexington Mercerized Madras Union Suita. Pink and Bine Striped Crepe Union Suita. Combed White pinid Madras Union Suita. Combed White Striped Madras Union Suita. ency Arco Weave Union Su

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White Dimity Plaid Union Suita.
Hairline Stripe Madras Union Suita.
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White Plaid Madras Union Suita.
Single Cord Madras Union Suita.
Satin Plaid Madras Union Suita.

Share in the Special Values Which Are Being Offered in

### The May Sales

Throughout the store you will find specially-priced groups of merchandise which are features of a valuegiving campaign, but particularly worthy of your participation are the values offered in the

May Sale of Waists May Sale of Undermuslins May Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear May Sale of Linens

May Sale of White Goods May Sale of Laces and Embroideries May Sale of Art Needlework

You May Save on Remedies Needed

### For the Medicine Chest

Medicines needed in the home—the kind that it is advisable to always have on hand—are offered Thursday, in our drug section, at prices too Peruna Sicenguasning Tomic Side
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Or. Pierce's Golden Med. Discovery 95c
Hill's Cascara Quinine 18c
Squibb's Cascara Aromatic 27c
Sal Hepatics 20c, 38c and 95c
Beekman's Beef, Iron and Wine 73c
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Remarkable Values Tomorrow in This Group of 7500 Pairs of

# Thread-Silk Stockings



\$2.50 Quality for ....

I Women will certainly find it profitable to supply their Summer Hosiery needs here tomorrow. This is a most exceptional lot of heavy-weight pure thread Silk Stockings from one of the foremost manufacturers, and were it not for the rigid inspection to which every pair is subjected in this factory, many of the Stockings would not be included in this group tomorrow at the sale price.

All have mercerized double garter tops and coles, while the heels and toes have additional thickness to assure better wear. Regular sizes in black, white, tan and brown. Outsizes in black and white.

Special! Gingham Aprons

\$1.95 Grade \$ 1 .50

Crisp and becoming Kitchenette and Dress Aprons—all of excellent quality ginghams. The styles are varied, including surplice, tie-back effects, side fastening and front-panel styles, effectively trimmed with white rick-rack braid. Most all of them have self collars and cuffs and sashes. Large slashed panel pockets add to the appearance of some models. In two and three tone plaids and checks of green and white, orchid and white and black and white.

Third Ploor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevat

3000 Yards of

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at, Yard ....

An extensive assortment that affords Silks for almost all purposes, 36 and 40 inches wide. All the desirable shades represented, though not all shades in every kind of silk. Included are foulards, taffetas, messalines, tricolettes, crepe shirtings, satins, habutal, sport ponges and striped taffeta.

Mohair Crepe, \$3 Yard

The new dress fabric of exceptional wearing quality, 40 inches wide and a crope weave of sliky mo-hair. In the best colors.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1921.

### LONDON AWAITS HARVEY'S ARRIVAL WITH CURIOSITY

Correspondents Picture New Ambassador as "Pugnacious," "Irrepressible" and "Agile in Discussion."

LORD CURZON SAID TO RIVAL COLONEL

Meeting of Two "Supermen" Without Being Filmed Said R. to Occasion Regret in

By JAMES H. TUOHY. tch and New York World.

was the occasion of the transference of his allegiance from President Wilon to the Republican party. The British public as that of George Washington and the cherry tree.

whom it can be safely predicted that he has more confidence in himself than is attributed to Col. Harvey it is Lord Curzon, with whom the new Ambassador will have to deal. The Englishman's lofty attitude toward the rest of humanity couplet by his fellow students at Oxford, of the truth of which the

sage of the years has been a tinual demonstration. This ran: "The Honorable Mr. Curzon, A VERY superior perzon. One can well understand how Ensland awaits the shock of the meeting of the personalities of these two supermen" with the keenest sportng interest, tempered only with refret that the scene cannot be filmed. Harvey Not Always Pro-British. Contrary views are expressed by London journals concerning Col. dences of both tendencies according to the particular British question under discussion. His record does not satisfy them apparently that he

will be pro-British under all cir-

stances as, for example, was Admiral Sims. character | sketches of President Harding's envoy to excite perhaps an almost un- gant nations. It is only precedented interest in his mission. The diplomatic situation with which Col. Harvey will have to deal is in the highest degree difficult and complicated. It will demand the use of all the qualities that go to make real diplomatist—tact, suavity ness and decisiveness each displayed at its appropriate moment-

o steer clear of grave trouble. There is, for example, the Anglopanese treaty renewal to be nearrival, between the British and Dominion Governments and Japan. At one time political feeling here was to the renewal of this treaty, while in Australia it was avowedly antaenditions under which Japan exons, as well as Shantung. still rankled, and before it became

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# LANSING'S BOOK

"The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative"

Former Secretary of State Tells of Writing a Third Communication to President at Paris and Failing for the Third Time to Get Any Reply to His Suggestions.

By Robert Lansing. Former Secretary of State President Wilson's Cabinet. (Copyright, 1921, by Houghton, Mifflin Co.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

International Arbitration. N the day that the commission On the League of Nations held its first meeting and before I had reason to suspect that Mr. Wilson intended to ignore the letter which I had sent him with the sug-LONDON, April 27.—Not since mined to appeal to him in behalf of international arbitration. I decided 1792 have the British authorities to do this on the assumption that, and people awaited the advent of an even if the plan for a resolution was American Ambassador with such in- approved, the commission would erest and curiosity as they display continue its sessions in preparation in the coming of Col. George Har- for the subsequent negotiation of an agreement of some sort providing for Englishmen have been thoroughly world organization. The provision advised as to his political antece- as to arbitration in the President's dents and the dramatic scene which original draft of a covenant was so wrong from my point of view and showed such a lack of knowledge of the practical side of the subject that I was impelled to make an effort to induce him to change the provision. Except for the fact that the matter British correspondents in New with an arrangement of the matter British correspondents in New vited an opinion based on technical knowledge, I would have remained find the Colonel "pugnacious." "ir-repressible," "agile in discussion," in that it accordance with my feel-"a lover of English," "a thoroughly typical American," "a characteristic I ankee with the drawling accent that the constitution and procedure ing that it would be inadvisable for that Britishers expect in the "ace," of international courts were subjects "the wielder of a vitriolic pen," "a which did not affect the general master of political invective" and theory of organization and concernthrough it all runs the implication ing which my views might influence that he has the most supreme conthe President and be of aid to fidence in himself, not without a him in the formulation of the judi-

certain contempt for everybody else. cial feature of any plan adopted. If there is one living person of His Protest Against Arbitration Plan to him the following letter: "Hotel Crillon,

"Feb. 3, 1919. "My Dear Mr. President:
"I am deeply interested, as you know, in the constitution and procedure of international courts of arbitration, and having participated in five proceedings of this sort I feel that I can speak with a measure of authority.
"In the first place let me say that a tribunal, on which representatives of the litigants sit as indeed her proceed sortium."

judges, has not proved satisfac-tory even though the majority of the tribunal are nationals of other countries. However well prepared from experience on the bench to render strict justice, the litigants' arbitrators act in fact as advocates. As a consequence the neu-tral arbitrators are decidedly hamp-ered in giving full and free exis not that frank exchange of opinion which should characterize the conference of judges. It has generally resulted in a compromise, in which the nation in the wrong gains a measure of benefit and the nation in the right is deprived of a part of the remedy to which it is entitled. In fact an arbitration award is more of a political and diplomatic arrangement than it is judicial determination. I believe that this undesirable result case of monetary claims that these

case of monetary claims that these observations do not apply.

"Another difficulty has been the method of procedure before international tribunals. This does not apply to monetary claims, but to disputes arising out of boundaries, interpretation of treaties, national rights, etc. The present method of an exchange of cases and of countercases is more diplomatic than judicial, since it does not put the patries in the relation of compatries in the relation of com-plainant and defendant. This relation can in every case be estab-lished, if not by mutual agreement, then by some agency of the League of Nations charged with that duty. Until this reform of procedure takes place there will be no defini-tion of issues, and arbitration will continue to be the long and elaborate proceeding it has been in the

be considered, and that is the cost.
This obstacle does not affect
wealthy nations, but it does prevent small and poor nations from
resorting to it as a means of settling disputes. Just how this can
be remedied I am not prepared to say, although possibly the inter-national support of all arbitral tribunals might be provided. At any rate, I feel that something should be done to relieve the great expense which now prevents many of the smaller nations from resort-

of the smaller nations from resorting to arbitration.
"I would suggest, therefore, that the Peace Treaty contain a provision directing the League of Nations to hold a conference or to summon a conference to take up this whole matter and draft an international treaty dealing with the constitution of arbitral tribunals

Considering the brief time ommission and the necessary haste required to complete the document before the President's departure, the Covenan as reported to the Conference was a creditable piece of work. Many of the more glaring errors of expression and some of the especially objectionable features of the President's revised draft were eliminated. There were others which persisted, but the improvement was so marked that the gross defects in word and phrase largely disappeared. If one accepted the President's theory of organization, there was little to criticise in the report except a certain inexactness of expression which indicated a lack of technical knowledge on the part of those who put the Covenant into final form. But these crudities and ambiguities of language would, it was fair to presume, disappear if the articles drafting experts. - ROBERT LANSING.

and radically revising the pro-cedure.
"On account of the difficulties of the subject, which do not appear on the surface, but which experience has shown to be very real. I ing arbitral tribunals. It will require considerable thought and discussion to make arbitration available to the poor as well as the rich, to make an award a judicial settlement rather than a diplomatic compromise, and to supersede the cumbersome and prolonged pro-cedure with its duplication of documents and maps by a simple meth-od which will settle the issues and materially shorten the proceedings which now unavoidably drag along for months, if not for years. "Faithfully yours

"ROBERT LANSING. The President , "28 Rue de Monceau.

objectionable Article 5, relating to With this object in view I wrote arbitration and appeals from arbitral awards, was omitted. In place of it there were substituted two articles, 11 and 12, the first being an agreement to arbitrate under certain conditions and the other providing that "the Executive Council will formulate plans for the establishment of a Permanent Court of International Justice, and this court will be com-

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Narrates the Events Transpiring to Time President Departed for the United States With First Draft of Covenant With Which He Expected to Win Public Approval.

Commission on the League of Na-tions, upon which he had set his heart, caused him to be impatient of any criticism or suggestion which Asserts It Is Time for State tended to interrupt his work or that of the commission. It may have been that pressure for time prevented him from answering letters of the character of the one of Feb. 3. Whatever the real reason was, the fact remains that the letter went unnoticed and

Col. House' Views on Point Vague. Within the past two years.

By what means the change of "In some counties," said Article 5 of the original draft of the Covenant took place I cannot say.

In the memorandum of Messrs. Miller and Auchincloss no suggestion of a court of international justice appears, which seems to indicate that the provision in the revised draft did not originate with them or with Col. House. In fact, on more than one occasion I had mentioned arbitration occasion I had mentioned arbitration of the Governor added: "If the covernor a vised draft of the covenant which he al interview during January and that the continued toleration of such laid before the Commission on the upon sounding others he found that League of Nations. The probability is that, if I had seen it, the letter would not have been written, for in the revision of the original draft the viding for its future establishment. State) form the smallest group of the original draft the revision of the original draft the viding for its future establishment. State) form the smallest group of the original draft the revision of the original draft

still am skeptical of the sincerity of sion of offense.
the apparent willingness of the Pres-Justice, and this court will be competent to hear and determine any matter which the parties recognize as suitable for submission to it for arbitration."

Line of the opportunity of the singers against the Ku Klux Klan as inserted in his revised draft. It is assuitable for submission to it for the original draft indicated his true opinion of the application of the method of applying legal principles to controversies beparted, in the subscription of the promised a careful consideration of the method of applying legal principles of instinct to international displayments, I did not feel that I could let and pass without challenge the unsatisfactory provisions of the President's original draft. Knowing the consideration of the subscription of the president of the subscription of the subscription of the president of the evidence offered appeared in the evidence offered appeared as well as "White Caps" and "night cle 5 of the original draft indicated his true opinion of the application of the method of applying legal principles to controversies beparted, but the principles are the evidence offered appeared in the evidence offered appeared as well as "White Caps" and "night cle 5 of the original draft indicated his true opinion of the application of the principles of principles to controversies between nations. That article, by depriving an arbitral award of finality and conferring the power of review on a political body with authority to order a rehearing, shows that the president's assument of the vidence offered appeared in the evidence of feed under should now of the St. Louis papers, and on notice outside the city. When Simmons came along and said. You look very independent. The bill on which it is sought to invoke the referendum amends the on notice outside the city. When Simmons came along and said. You look very independent. The bill on which it is sought to invoke the referendum amends the on notice outside the original draft. Knowing the contempt which Mr. Wilson felt for The Hague tribunal and his general suspicion of the justice of decisions which it might render, it seemed to me inexpedient to suggest that it should form the basis of a newly constituted judiciary, a suggestion which I should have made had I justice. There is nothing that occurred, to my knowledge, between the more complete justice would be rendered if that should be sought, the Governor said:

"I place the charges before you that should be sought, the Governor said:

"I place the charges before you then in your business; look for men of genius, whether it be genius as a should form the basis of a newly permitted to view the questions and individuals because I do not desire to give publicity to these counties where the outrage me.

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### PLEA FOR NEGROES IN BOOKLET BY GEORGIA GOVERNOR

H. M. Dorsey Cites Evidence of 135 Instances of Lynchings and Other Indignities Due to Lawlessness.

**'REGRETTED BY THE** BETTER ELEMENT"

to Purge Itself and Suggests Remedies That his wording, "What You've Got morously to his candidacy for the Should Be Sought.

Here, and What You Don't Do With Democratic nomination for Mayor in 1913.

he had in mind. His fidelity to his own convictions and his unswerving Hugh M. Dorsey has issued in book-do. determination to attain what he let form evidence of 135 instances ness as well as of strength. Through peonage, negroes driven out by orthem success has generally crowned ganized lawlessness and negroes stances has been more disastrous ty" in various countles of the State

the charges of Gov. Dorsey. He laid more stress on instances of peonage, though it appears in the President's revised draft.

To be entirely frank in stating my views in regard to Mr. Wilson's attitude toward international arbitration and its importance in a plan of world and its importance in a plan of world are in the prosperity and industry of the vietims seem to have been the occa-

#### Saunders Norvell Talks on What We Have Here and What We Don't Do With It

Tells How He Underrated St. Louis and Its Citizens-Says There Should Be More Monuments to Those Who Have Built Up City.

directors of the New York druf firm where nobody sees them, of McKesson & Robbins, talked for memorials in the heart of the city. an hour yesterday to the Advertising business career in St. Louis, from the Club of St. Louis, following a lunch- time when he began with the Sim eon at Hotel Statler. His theme, as mons Hardware Co. at \$5 a week to the theme on which he spoke was, in St. Louis in 1914. He alluded hu-

sought are characteristics of Mr. of "negroes lynched, negroes held in Wilson which are sources of weakhis efforts, success which in some in- subjected to individual acts of cruel- any of New York's thinkers the il- passenger elevators—people had to of health and public instruction. A lumination that I used to get from walk up stairs.

Isaac H. Lionberger—one of the When Cars Had Hay on Floors. brainiest men in the United States,

though I concluded that he had al- should continue, both God and man him in St. Louis—but he went to "I remember riding on the car on bill, which most as poor an opinion of The would justly condemn Georgia more Chicago and became president of the which Festus J. Wade was conductor. meeting as vicious legislation de which Festus J. Wade was conductor.

viding for its future establishment. State), form the smallest group of from her plays and other writings brick rows, all the same size and all she charges of Gov. Dorsey. He laid last year was \$80,000, and Bob Mijust alike. In the summer time the

organization, I have always been and victims seem to have been the occa- had, with all his failings Some 25 years ago, a prominent merchant here found fault with me for carry-

#### "An Intellectual Giant."

is known wherever chemicals are versity right now.' I tried to exsold in Europe, but who is consid-plain that the reports he had heard Remedies Are Suggested. ered here merely as one of the Big were exaggerated, and he took out tempt to sweep away bars erected through years of study and regestion of a remedy should come fact that he gave a lot of money to couldn't give now, to put the univerfrom Georgians and not from out- Washington University. You have sity down in my will for \$10,000. the Commission on the League of Nations, the American members of which were incompetent by training, knowledge and practical experience to consider the subject.

Assumed His Advice Was Unwelcome

Report of Commission on League.

Report of Commission on League of Nations, over which President Wilson, who is a high man in your attention to the following sugment of the profession of medicine. He profession of medicine which was a farewell event in the profession of medicine. He profession of medicine which was a farewell event in the profession of medicine. He profession of medicine which was a farewell event i

have a statue of Laciede, who found- tional loan of 100,000,000 france at lature, who said he fought the bill

Saunders Norvell of New York, not a statue of Edward C. Simmons? former president of the Shapleigh If anyone will start a fund for a Sim (then Norvell-Shapleigh) Hardware for \$5000. You should have fewer Co., now chairman of the board of imposing shafts in the cemeteries,

Norvell then told anecdotes of his announced in advance, was to be "St. his retirement from the presidency of the Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co. in 1911, and his departure from

"When I went to work here," he that the letter went unnoticed and the impression was made that it was futile to attempt to divert the Pressident from the single purpose which that New York had all the brains and all the facilities," he said. "I we would work three nights a week underrated St. Louis, just as so many until 11, and no overtime pay. There

to the Colonel and found his views

Then the Governor added: "If ber of the firm of J. P. Morgan & and the young people were sober—on the subject extremely vague, conditions indicated by these charges

Oc. You never heard anything about now it's the reverse.

"28 Rue de Monceau."

Hague tribunal as did the President.

Ernational Court in Revised Draft

Hague tribunal as did the President.

Severely than God and man have condemned Belgium and Leopold for mond Match Co., and the Diamond Match Co. loaned him to Mormond Match Co. loaned him to At the that I sent this letter to Mr. Wilson I had not seen the rewas suggested to Mr. Wilson by one Mr. Wilson I had not seen the rewised draft of the covenant which he al interview during January and that the continued toleration of such the continued toleration of such cruelties in Georgia."

Lynchings Smallest Group.

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Then there is Sam Pryor, once a crushed down and leveled by pass-thaniel Allison, Hanau W. Loeb, W. Louisan, now personal adviser to lime the street was a quagmire. The streets and Morgan took him into the first. Were paved with limestone rocks, council are Drs. A. H. Hamel, Nacruelties in Georgia since 1825 (a...)

Brookings is a prominent member high standards in the medical pro

### DOCTORS FORM MISSOURI PUBLIC HEALTH LEAGUE

Organization to Proceed With Referendum on Bill Passed by Last Legislature Changing Licensing Meth-

500 MEDICAL MEN AT MEETING HERE

Council of 30 Physicians Named to Arouse Public Interest Against the Objectionable Measure.

About 500 doctors from St. Louis, was no heat above the second floor Kansas City, St. Joseph and other "But I have never heard an ora- and in winter the boys employed in parts of the State, meeting at Hotel heard Fred W. Lehmann deliver vators were strong-arm and rope at-I have never obtained from fairs for freight and there were no manent organization in the interest resolution was adopted to proceed By what means the change of Article 5 of the original draft of the Covenant took place I cannot say.

"In some counties," said the Govwood the word of the control of the word of the control of the word of the w

Those who were appointed to the heim, Frank V. Hammar and J. L. "While I was working for the Sim-Harrisonville; Dr. T. W. Cotton, Van

the legislation was a deliberate at-

mental attitude, which was formed at the time, may have been too harsh. It is possible that the shortness of time in which to complete the drafting of the report of the drafting of the report of the drafting of the report of the report of the residents at lature, who said he fought the bill was introduced. Recommending the repeal of stature put up, when I was in the City Council, from the complete the Bill was formed the more glaring errors of expression and some of the estimated of Lature, who said he fought the bill was introduced. Recommending the repeal of stature put up, when I was in the City Council, from the city—I had that statue put up, when I was in the City Council, from an intervent of the city—I had that statue put up, when I was in the City Council, from an intervent in negotiating. The money is to be the State who pledged co-operation made possible, the Governor sugthe drafting of the report of the city—I had that statue put up, when I was in the City Council, from an intervent in the city—I had that statue put up, when I was in the City Council, from an intervent in the city—I had that statue put up, when I was in the City Council, from an intervent in the city—I had that statue put up, when I was in the City Council, from an intervent in the city—I had that statue put up, when I was in the City Council, from an intervent in the city—I had that statue put up, when I was in the City Council, from an intervent in the city—I had the city—I had the tity—I had that statue put up.

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The CITY CIRCULATION of POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper 100% SUNDAY-50% DAILY

# Coffee, 28c Pound S. B. & F. "Ideal Blend" Coffee, packed in a-pound airtight clins; roasted the day before the sale. Buying limit 6 pounds. (Downstairs Store.) Coffee, 28c Pound S. B. & F. "Ideal Blend" Coffee, packed in a-pound airtight clins; roasted the day before the sale. Buying limit 6 pounds. (Downstairs Store.)

Soft, creamy Caramels, coated with good vanilla chocolate, made fresh for Thursday's selling.

# DAY"-DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Monthly Event That Presents Exceptional Values in Seasonable and Dependable Merchandise-No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

### Scalloped Bedspreads



HEAVY White spreads, scalloped and with cut corners. Size 78x88 inches.

White Voile, 19c Yard Fine combed yarn, all-white Voiles, with wide tape edge. 39 inches wide.

Pajama Checks, 10c Yard Pajama Checked Nainsook in pink, light blue and white, for underwear. 36

Unbleached Muslin, 9c Yard Heavy Unbleached Muslin, yard wide.

Shaker Flannel, 10c Yard Soft-fleeced, pure-white Shaker Flan-

#### 300 Umbrellas Savings Day Feature \$1.00

WOMEN'S American Taffeta Umbrellas, built on strong paragon frames. ro-inch Mission handles, with satin wrist cord loops, which make them easy to carry.

(Downstairs Store.)

#### Girls' Wash Dresses Of Amoskeag Gingham



THESE are ably the best val-ues in Wash Dresses of this

character that
we have been able to offer in years.
All are made of Amoskeag gingham,
in many pretty styles, nicely made and
good fitting. May be had in plaids, checks
and solid colors. Sizes 7, 8 and 10 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

A Special Purchase for Savings Day

Choice, 75c

DURING the warm weather season

every housewife requires a goodly number of clean, fresh Aprons, and particularly at housecleaning time, and will eagerly welcome this splendid offering.

These Aprons are cut full and well made, particularly neat in appearance, and may be had in light and dark blue colorings.

Open side and straight front. Some with collars, piped in contrasting colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sectional Panels, 33c Section

Beautiful Filet Sectional Panels in

lvory or beige; in several different pat-

terns. Each section measures 9 inches

width and als yards long.

#### 36-Inch Pongee At 44c Yard

LINEN-FINISH silk-and-lisle Pongee, in natural tan shade, suitable for Shepherd Checks, \$1.15 Yard Wool-mixed Shepherd Checks, in different size black-and-white checks. 54

Crepe Shirtings, 68c Yard Beautiful quality silk-and-lisle Crepe Shirtings; neat stripe designs; fast col-ors and a quality that wears unusually well. 32 inches wide.

Fancy Sateens, 39c Yard High-grade Novelty Sateens, fine mer-cerized finish, floral designs on navy, taupe and fawn grounds. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

#### Sample Bags Purses and Canteens



A LOT of 480 salesmen's samples of fine quality women's and misses' Purses, Bags and Canteen Boxes,

Children's White Dresses

2500 Women's Percale Aprons

Save on Your Curtain Needs

ing limit, six sets.

3-Piece Dutch

lace border. Ready to hang.

Curtain Sets, At

MADE of good quality scrim, in white only.

Lace Curtain Sets, 49c

fect. White only. Headed, ready to hang. Buy-

Nottingham Lace Curtain Sets, in valance ef-

Window Shades, 39c Each

Opaque Window Shades in several shades of green, white or yellow; mounted on good strong spring rollers. Size 36x72 inches. Complete with fitting. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Made with separate valance and have wide

in a great variety of styles—only two or three of some styles. In black and colored leathers. The values are exceptional, and as the quantity is not large, early selection is advisable. (Downstairs Store.)

#### Women's Gloves At 25c Pair

CHAMOISETTE Gloves, pongee and white, with self or black embroidered backs, two-clasp, also slip-on Gauntlets, fancy cut, embroidered band on cuff and shirred at wrist. Sizes 512

At 79c Pair

Sizes 7 to 14

Savings Day Special at \$1.89

FOR Thursday's special selling we have

Dresses and marked them at this exceptionally

All are made of white lawn, attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14 years. This is a remarkable buying opportunity to supply all the White Dresses little girls will

need for warm weather wear.

(Downstairs Store.)

taken a number of our better grades of White

Long Tricot Silk Gloves, in pongee, brown, navy and gray. Double tipped and full length. (Downstairs Store)



# A Great Savings Day Opportunity! 215 Women's Silk Dresses

THE quantity being small, it will be necessary to shop early if you would avoid disap-

All new Spring Dresses which conform with the latest style dictates, including tunic, straightline and draped models. Materials are taffeta, mignonette, satin and crepe, in tan, navy, gray, Copenhagen, brown

There are all sizes in the collection, but not in every style.

#### A Sale Extraordinary of 2000 Voile and Organdie Waists



Of a Nationally-Known Make For Savings Day

THERE is an almost endless variety of styles-tailored as well as fancy trimmed.

Every Waist is new, clean and fresh-never shown before.

The materials are fine voiles, good organdies and a number of high-grade woven fabrics. Many with neat tucks, lace and embroidery trimmings, sashes, long and short sleeves.

. They are in all white, and a few have touches of colorings. All sizes from 34 to 46.

### Two Unusual Corset Offerings At 95c

coutil, topless and low bust models; long skirt and two pairs supporters. Standard makes. Good range of sizes.

STYLES for all figures; made of pink SAMPLE Corsets, in white or pink. Low and medium bust; boned with steel. Some have elastic insert, and all have strong supporters.

### Untrimmed Hats at 75c

THE season's best and approved styles-all colors and black. Turbans, pokes, side rolls, sailors, mushrooms and a host of others. Materials are—Milan hemp, barnyard, Batavia cloth, piping and Jap, also combination of these materials. Four styles illustrated below.

Smart Banded Sailors, \$1.75

Straight and rolled brims, of Milan straw, Jap and Milan hemp; trimmed with good quality grosgrain ribbon. Black, brown, navy, also with white facings. (Downstairs Store.)



#### Hair Nets, 49c Doz.

HANDMADE, of finest sterilized human hair, practically every shade excepting white and gray. Cap and fringe styles. Buying limit (Downstairs Store.)

In the 36-inch size and full-length Scarfs to match; made of tan art cloth and stamped in a number of simple de-

Stamped Covers, 50c

### Stamped Dresses, 50c

Children's Dresses and Rompers, of Colonial bleach, stamped in neat designs. Sizes 1 to 7 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

#### Embroideries—Laces Embroidery Edges and Insertions, up

to 3 inches wide—also Filet Crochet Edges and Insertions, for fancy work, curtains, etc., exceptional value, 5c yard Baby Flounces, 27 inches wide, combi-nation of embroidery and Valenciennes insertion, ruffled with net embroidery, 50c yard

Embroidery Insertion, from Switzer-land, up to 6 inches wide, for trimming dresses, making brassieres and corset cov Valenciennes Lace, Edges and Insertions, square and round meshes,

39c dozen yards Wash Silk Camisole, topped off with mported Valenciennes lace in pointed ef-(Downstairs Store.)

#### Overalls and Jumpers For Men-Savings Day At \$1.00 Each

MEN'S Bib Overalls and Jumpers, made of heavy grade denim, in plain blue, also blue with white stripes. All

Boys' Bib Overalls, 75c All are strongly made of plain blue and striped denims. Sizes 3 to 15.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Silk Shirts 480 Are Priced Special

FINE quality striped broadother grades of silk have been these Shirts. Some have slight imper fections but all of



Men's Footwear Shoes and Oxfords

At \$ 1.98 Pair LOT of 1000 pairs-including medium and extreme English lasts, with Goodyear welted sewed soles-styles for the young man as well as his

(Downstairs Store.) Men's Underwear At 39c a Garment

elders, marked at a remarkably low price.



BALBRIG-GAN Undershirts, with long or short sleeves, and Drawers in ankle length. Ecru color only. Sizes 34 to 46. At 49c

Men's Balbrig-gan Union Suits in white. Short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36

At 59c and 79c

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, sleeve-less, with elastic waistband and closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 46, at 59c. Men's Balbriggan Union Suits in white and ecru. Short sleeves and ankle length.
Closed crotch. Regular sizes, at 79c
(Downstairs Store.)

### Sample Underwear Savings At 29° 49° 65° 95° \$1.25

UNION Suits-practically all styles are represented. Closed and open seats; bodice tops and tailored tops. Built-up tops with neat taping; fancy yokes. Lacetrimmed or cuff knees. Also good grade batiste Union Suits. Children's Waist-Style Women's Vests: Swiss and Union Suits, with double fine ribbed; tailored tops and row of buttons; metal tub-bodice tops; ribbon shoulder ing top for hose supporters, and mercerized tape shoul-350 ders.

Boys' Nainsook Union Boys' Union Suits: ribbed. Suits; open seat and drop white, short sleeves and seat style, with buttons; knee length; open seat; sizes sleeveless and knee length, to 14 years, 49C

IIC, Ige and 29c (Downstairs Store.



#### Toilet Soap 8 Cakes, 25c

A LOT of 7200 cakes of Walthe's Toilet Soap, various odors, good size cakes (buying limit 8 cakes).

Notion Specials Spool Silk, excellent quality, black and colors, 50-yard spool, Kiddy Garters, various colors,

Baby Bunting Safety Pins, with guard-

ed coil, best grade, Common Pins, 400 to paper, Pearl Buttons, various sizes,

Rick-Rack Braid, white, good widths, yard bolt, 10c (Downstaire Store.)

#### Hosiery

Men's Cotton Socks, black, brown and mavy, seamless,
Men's Mercerized Socks, assorted colors, slight seconds, 3 pairs, soc; 18c pair Men's Fiber Silk Socks, black and colors. slight seconds,
Women's Cotton Stockings, black,
white and brown, slight seconds, Women's Mercerized Stockings, black and brown, slight seconds,

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, black and brown, slight seconds, 45c pair Children's Black Ribbed Cotton Stock-

or, 3c card ings. sizes 6 to 9½, at 10c pair Children's Ribbed Combed Cotton Stockings, black, white and brown, 14c pt. Children's Mercerized Socks, fancy (Downstairs Store.) tops, sizes to 9, at

### Three Special Groups of Shoes

Are Featured for Savings Day

At \$1.25 Pair

About 1200 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes, of white canvas, some white kid Oxfords, Pumps and Ties; good assortment to choose from, practically

About 600 Pairs Kid Boudoir Slippers in blue, pink, brown and red, with silk pompons to match. Flexible leather soles. All sizes, also included is a small lot of about 150 pairs of House Slippers; one and two strap styles.

About 500 Pairs Misses', Children's and Boys' Shoes, button and lace styles, for play or school wear. Majority of these Shoes are built over broad nature-shape lasts; extension edge sewed soles.

All sizes to 2. (Downstairs Store)



F. & This delicio Freshly roaste Thursday, 3 p

\$1.50 T

Specia

€ 36-in. Tr en of extra varns. Dark tan, navy, black. All s

Women's to \$5 qualities two of a kind; all s \$1.39 a

Fancy plaid gingh assorted light and da one or two pockets tremely full. \$1.49 and \$1 Exceptional value

petticoats, all pretti 79c and 95 Muslin Petticoats elf underlays, mus

omers: lace and tailored; all sizes in Bou Women's ballet a tery checked; broke

59c Printe d quality Voil drable for waists, d 85c Jacqu 36-inch-wide Jaqu light and dark color

75c Silk and Printed silk and l Very good quality;

\$1.50 "Satin-82 inches wide, al Medium weight; lau \$1.39 Bla

Medium weight, for 98c White 36 inches wide, an

Very good quality;

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One-piece style; or trimmed tyle; los louble seats and kn

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els, 29c Pound amy Caramels, coated anilla chocolate, made Thursday's selling. (Downstairs Store.)

lers Filled Silk Shirts Priced Special



Footwear and Oxfords 1.98 Pair

1000 pairs-including extreme English lasts, welted sewed soles— oung man as well as his t a remarkably low price.

Underwear a Garment

BALBRIG-GAN Undershirts, with long or short sleeves, and Drawers in ankle length. Ecru color only. Sizes 34 to 46.

At 49c Men's Balbrig-gan Union Suits in white. Short in white. Short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36

c and 79c k Union Suits, sleevewaistband and closed to 46, at 59c.

gan Union Suits in white sleeves and ankle length.
Regular sizes, at 79c
(Downstairs Store.)

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ek Ribbed Cotton Stockgli, at 10c pair 10c pair libbed Combed Cotton white and brown, 14c pr. lercerized Socks, fancy 19c pair (Downstairs Store.)

of Shoes



F. & B. Special Coffee

Freshly roasted. Whole or ground.

This delicious Coffee is served in our Tea Room.

# See Our Other Announcement on Page 14

DAILY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Candy Special—3 lbs. for

Assorted Chocolates of our 60c and 40c lines. Pure and wholesome. Many kinds of tasty centers. 3 lbs. in box; \$1.50 value.

\$1.50 Tricolette

Special \$ 1

■ 36-in. Tricolette, woven of extra fine fiber silk varns. Dark Copen, pink, tan, navy, brown and black. All sales final. Basement Economy Store



Famous-Barr Co's. Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses' Skirts \$3 to \$5 qualities; only 150 Skirts, one and \$1

\$1.39 and \$1.69 Aprons Fancy plaid ginghams and scalloped percales, in \$1 one or two pockets; rick-rack trimmed and cut ex-

\$1.49 and \$1.98 Muslin Underwear Exceptional value, consisting of muslin gowns, \$1 muslin or batiste teddy bears, embroidery flounce \$1 petticoats, all prettily trimmed; some slightly soiled.

79c and 95c Muslinwear-2 for Muslin Petticoats with embroidery flounces and \$1 pelf underlays, muslin gowns, teddy bears and \$1 bloomers; lace and embroidery trimmed, some plainly tailored; all sizes in the lot.

Boudoir Slippers men's ballet and black satin Slippers; fac- \$1 bry checked; broken sizes.

59c Printed Voiles, 2½ Yards Good quality Voiles; 36 inches wide. Very de \$1 drable for waists, dresses, etc.

85c Jacquard Mulls, 2 Yards Minch-wide Jaquard Silk and Lisle Mulls, in \$1 Hight and dark colors. 75c Silk and Lisle Crepe, 2 Yards

Printed silk and lisle Crepe; 36 inches wide. \$1.50 "Satin-Stripe" Shirting, Yard 82 inches wide, all-silk satin stripe Shirting.

Medium weight; launders nicely. \$1.39 Black Messaline, Yard Three pieces only; one yard wide; good black. \$1

Medium weight, for Spring dresses.

98c White Skirting, 11/2 Yards 36 inches wide, and an ideal sport Skirting. Very good quality; launders nicely.

\$1.48 All-Wool Serge, Yard # inches wide; very good quality all-wool serge. Will give splendid wear.

Boys' Overalls One-piece style; of good blue denim, in plain \$1 trimmed style; long or short sleeves; some with \$1 ouble seats and knees; sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Wash Suits

of woven material; Oliver Twist, Russian and \$1 after Suits; many pretty patterns; sizes 3 to 8 \$1

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Muslinwear Misses' and children's Billie Burke sleepers, \$1 and batiste; embroidery and lace trimmed; sizes for children 4 to 12 and misses 14 to 18 in the lot.



Women's Surety Silk Hose

\$2.50 \$ 1 Values . .

[ Seconds of our regular stock. Of pure thread silk with lisle tops, high spliced heels; double soles and toes. Black, white and colors.

This announcement will be hailed with delight by the thousands who have shared in our wonderful Dollar Day values in the past. If you are interested in obtaining seasonable, new merchandise at prices which mean decidedly worthwhile savings, you are certain to be interested in Dollar Day. Included in tomorrow's offerings are articles for every member of the family and the home. Naturally some of the most desirable lots are limited, so early selection will prove wise. The selling starts sharply at 9 a. m. No mail or phone orders accepted. Read and profit.

**Banded Sailors** 



At \$ 7 Milan straw Sailors in blue, red, Copen, tan, brown and black. Trimmed with

grosgrain bands and bow. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Rompers, 2 Pairs for In solid green, tan, light and dark blue, of splen- \$1 did materials; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Boys' Overalls, 2 Pairs for Of plain or striped denim; trimmed in red; sizes \$1

Boys' Spring Caps In neat mixtures; also blue serge Caps; sizes \$1 61/8 to 67/8.

Men's Overalls and Jackets Of strong blue denim; cut large and full; union \$1 made. Overall sizes, 33 to 50 waist; jackets, 36 to \$1

\$1.45 and \$1.95 Wash Waists Made of plain and fancy voiles, organdies, cross-bars and dimities; some elaborately embroidered \$1 and lace-trimmed fronts, others plainly tailored; long

89c and 98c Cotton Waists-2 for Slightly soiled white voile Waists, also natural \$1 color tan cotton pongees; trimmed or plain fronts. \$1 Buster Brown or plain collars; broken sizes.

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Middy Blouses Regulation sailor collar, long sleeve middy \$1 Blouses of Lonsdale twills and galateas; braided \$1 collars and cuffs, front pockets, laced front styles; sizes for children, misses and women.

89c Middies-2 for Well tailored of good quality linenes, some all \$1

Some tailored, others fancy trimmed; all sizes. 59c Organdie—3 Yards 89 inches wide; all wanted shades; just 40 pieces \$1 in lot; seconds.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs—2 for In attractive designs; lace-trimmed; 18x50 in.; \$1

Romper Cloth-4 Yards Ameekeag Mill Romper Cloth, in plain and fancy \$1 shades.

Brown Muslin-12 Yards For mattress covers, tea towels, etc.; 37 inches \$1 wide; perfect in weave.

Unbleached Sheeting-21/2 Yards 9-4 heavy Unbleached Sheeting, in mill lengths \$1

\$1.59 & \$1.85 Women's 95c Hose,

2 Pairs for Silk and fiber, semi-fashioned; lisle tops \$1 and reinforced feet; black, white and colors. Seconds. 75c "Outsize" Hose, 2 Prs.

Women's Hose; Burson "seconds." Mercerized cotton; extra \$1 large; in black or white. 59c to 69c Hose, 4 Pairs Women's silk and fiber Hose; \$1 semi-fashioned; also thread silk \$1

Hose in three-quarter length; irreg-\$2 to \$2.75 Union Suits Women's Athletic Union Suits; \$1 silk striped nainsook, dimity or \$1 marquisette; built-up or bodice style; pink or white; sizes 34 to 44.

Men's 75c "Everwear" Socks, 3 Pairs Seconds; pure thread silk; lisle \$1

49c to 59c Union Suits, 4 for Children's Suits of fine ribbed \$1 white cotton; knee length; Sum-

mer weight; sizes 2 to 16 years. Sec-Men's \$1.25 Union Suits, 2 for Fine ribbed cotton; short \$1

crotch; ankle length. 35c Extra-Size Vests, 5 for Women's fine or Swiss ribbed \$1 Vests of white cotton; "Cumfy-

Women's 25c Hose, 8 Pairs Mercerized and cotton; double \$1 tops and reinforced feet; black,

white and colors. Seconds. Men's 21c and 25c Socks, 8 Pairs

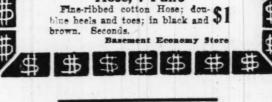
Seconds, in black, white and \$1 colors; with ribbed tops and re-

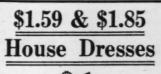
inforced feet. Children's 35c and 39c Socks, 6 Pairs

Children's mercerized and cot \$1 ton Socks, with fancy striped \$1 tops; turn-over cuff styles; seconds. 49c to 59c Union Suits. 4 for

Women's Suits; regular sizes \$1 only; fine ribbed cotton, in builtup style. Seconds. Children's 25c and 29c

Hose, 7 Pairs Fine-ribbed cotton Hose; don-





■ Well-tailored of fancy ginghams, solid colored chambrays and assorted percales. Belted models or fitted waistlines. All

White Outing Flannel—7 Yards Amoskeag Mill Flannel, for dispers, sleeping \$1

Tablecloths-Each Hemstitched or round, scalloped edges; attractive designs; pure bleach; 58x58 inches.

Apron Gingham—7 Yards Amoskeag Gingham, with original mill tickets; \$1 blue and white checks; tub proof.

Bath Towels-5 for 18x38-inch size; pure bleached, with hemmed \$1 ends; while 50 dozen last; mill seconds.

Boston Ferns-2 for \$1 Fresh Ferns; different sizes; suitable for tables. 

69c Rompers—2 for Fancy little gingham Rompers, closed and open \$1 leg style; chambray trimmed collars and cuffs. \$1

Children's \$2.95 Coats Fancy checked Coats, double-breasted styles and \$1 full lined; also some washable pique Coats; 134 \$1 in the lot and one to a customer; sizes 2 to 6 in the

89c Silk Camisoles—2 for Jap Silk Camisoles, front and back lace yokes; \$1 ribbon or lace shoulders; all sizes.

\$1.50 and \$1.85 Cotton Petticoats Black and colored Petticoats, of plain and fancy \$1 sateens, taffetines and fancy flowered materials. \$1 Fitted waistbands and fancy flounces. Lengths 34 to 40.

79c Gingham Petticoats—2 for Plain sailored, washable Petticoats of well-as-

69c Polly Prim Aprons-2 for Popular Polly Prim Aprons; two-pocket style \$1 and sash back; made of good quality ginghams; \$1 assorted plaid and checked patterns.

50c and 59c Kitchen Aprons-3 for Kitchen Waist Aprons and fancy small Aprons \$1 for general housewear; of striped and figured percales and fancy ginghams; bound edges; pocket styles.

Children's 50c & 59c Muslinwear-3 for Consisting of muslin gowns, fancy Gertrudes, \$1 petticoats, drawers and drawer waists; sizes 2 to \$1 in the aggregate lot, though not in each style.

#### Boys' Odd Coats

**1425 Odd Coats in a large** variety of patterns. All sizes from 9 to 18 years. Well tailored.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Knickers

Odd Knickers in dark mixtures; also washable \$1 Knickers in khaki and other fabrics; sizes 8 to \$1

Children's 19c Drawer Waists-Dozen Muslin Drawer Waists, plain tailored, at this \$1 extraordinarily low price; limited quantity and \$1

Women's \$1.85 Kimonas

Solid colored crepe and fancy flowered challies. \$1
Fitted waists and loose back styles; strictly tailored; while a limited quantity lasts.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Dressing Sacques Of checked ginghams, fancy percales and solid \$1 colored chambray; big collars, long sleeves and waistbands; regular and extra sizes.

Children's \$1.39 and \$1.69 Dresses Pretty little Dresses for tots 2 to 6, of plaid, \$1 checked and striped ginghams; also fancy percales; contrastingly trimmed fronts, full skirts and novelty pockets.

75c "Sunfast" Material—21/2 Yards In neat small allover figured designs; in all the \$1 wanted colors.

75c Floorcoverings, 2½ Square Yards Felt-base Floorcoverings; sanitary and water-proof; in tile, mosaic and hardwood designs; two \$1

Brussels Carpet—2 Yards Limited quantity; in rich color combinations; 27 \$1 inches wide; for stairs or halls.

\$1.25 Bed Pillows, Each Filled with sanitary feathers; covered with \$1 good quality fancy art ticking; size 17x25 inches. \$1

\$1 Stair Carpets—2 Yards Limited quantity; with plain center of green, \$1 brown and rose, with colored border; 27 inches

Floorcoverings—2 Yards Felt-base hall and stair runners; 27 inches wide; \$1 in pretty color borders; sanitary and waterproof. \$1 29c Felt Mats-5 for

1000 in lot; 18x24 inches; pretty figured de-\$1 signs and several colors. Seconds.

\$2.25 Velvet Carpet—3/4 Yard 27 inches wide; in many colors; with pretty bor-\$1 der effects; for stairs and halls.

Sample Rugs, Each Mill lengths of Brussels Rugs; two yards long; \$1

rich patterns. Cut from 9x12 ft. rugs. \$1.39 Rag Rugs, Each 500 in group; in the hit-and-miss style; fringe \$1

Men's Union Suits

■ 85c quality of cross bar white nainsook. Athletic style. Knee length. Elastic webbing in back.



## Axminster Rugs



Seamless style Rugs woven of high quality yarns in various pleasing designs. Medallion and small allover patterns richly colored. Deep pile. Size 9x12 feet. Will give excellent wear. Subject to misweaves.

Exceptional \$26.95 Size 9x12 feet. Woven of good quality yarns. Will give excellent service. Handsome color ef-

Axminster Rugs

\$6.25 Rugs, \$4.10

Small Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches. Seconds. ders. Cut from roll.

Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet. Neat medallion and small allover figures. Attractive colorings. \$2.25 Velvet Carpet, \$1.55 Stair and hall Carpets, 27 inches wide; neat bor-

Seamless Rugs

Special \$39.50

Axminster Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Choice of a number of pleasing designs. Subject to imperfections. Basement Economy Store

Extra-Men's and Young Men's

# Spring Suits



¶ Just 147 Suits representing broken lines and odd lots of Suits which are worth a great deal more than \$7.95. Well tailored of serviceable light and dark mixtures. Included in the lot are a number of Suits specially desirable for the young man who is just going into long pants. All sizes from 14 years to 38 chest.

A Dollar Day Companion Event of High Merit-

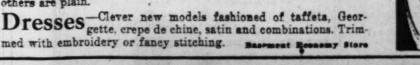
## Suits, Coats, Dresses

\$15 to \$17.50 \$Q.95

Tomorrow you will be able to obtain well styled and neatly made Suits, Dresses and Coats at the exceptionally low price of \$9.95. Early selection will be necessary to fully share in the truly won-

Suits All wool serge and jersey Suits, in smart belted and box back models. Nearly all are pleasingly trimmed with braid. Jersey Suits are shown in the wanted shades. Serge Suits in navy and black.

Coats Attractive-looking Sport Coats of wool velour and polo cloth. Some are trimmed with fancy stitching, others are plain. Dresses—Clever new models fashioned of taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine, satin and combinations. Trim-





Velvet Rugs, \$1.98 Size 27x54 inches. Persian and Oriental designs. Very useful about the home. Sec-

Genuine Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide. Covers average room without a seam. \$1.40 quality. Various patterns and

Linoleum, 79c Sq. Yd. \$18 to \$21 Rugs, \$12.95

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH If Money Talks We Look for Coyne to Have a Whole Lot to Say About This Derby

# LEFT-HANDER MA

Corsairs Get Hamilton Off to Good Start - Rickey Changes Batting Order, CINCINNATI. Leading Off With Mann.

PITTSBURG AT ST. LOUIS.

10320 CARDINALS. 01000

The Batting Order. CARDINALS.

SPORTSMAN' SPARK, April 27. Earl Hamilton and Jakie May, DETROIT AT CLEVILAND. afternoon in the final game of the Cardinals-Pirate series. With a CLEVELAND southpaw hurling for the opposition. Rickey sent Mann to right field and 1 0 0 0 0 0 first in the batting order. FIRST INNING.

PITTSBURG Hornsby threw ou: Bigbee. Carey walked. Maranville flied to McHenry. Cutshaw walked. Whitted singled to left, scoring Carey, and putting Cutshaw on third, Whitted taking second on the throw Tierney flied to Mann.-ONE

CARDINALS-Mann safe on Maranville's error. Heathcote sacrificed. Tierney to Grimm. Cutshaw threw out Stock, Mann going to third. Mar wille tossed out Hornsby. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. PITTSBURG-Grimm hoisted to McHenry. Hornsby threw Schmidt. Hamilton popped a single over Lavan's head. Bigbee popped to Lavan. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Fournier grounded to Grimm. McHenry walked. Lavan ble play in his grasp, but chose to retire Lavan. Clemons singled to center, McHenry scoring. May swalked. A wild pitch advanced both unners. Mann popped to Grimm ONE RUN

THIRD INNING.

PITTSBURG-Carey walked, Mar- Boston anville also walked. Cutshaw placed Chicago a single through short, scoring Detroit ... Carey, Maranville stopping at sec. Philadelphia Tierney placed a single back of the drawn-in infield, scoring Maranville Boston 10-14-2. Philadelphia 6-15-1. Dat and Cutshaw. Grimm flied to Mc-

bock singled to left. Hornsby and O'Farrell. Brocklyn 3-Fournier flied to Bigbee. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

teries: Smith and Miller; Toney
Cardinals-Pittsburg postponed FOURTH INNING.

PITTSBURG—Hamilton safe when May dropped his pop bunt. Bigbee bunted safely. Carey flied to Heathsteis. Hamilton taking third after the clies. Hamilton taking third after the clies. Maranville singled to left. Cleveland 9-15-4. Detroit 8-16-1. Batteries: Shocker and Severeid; Kerr and Schalk. Cleveland 9-15-4. Detroit 8-16-1. Batteries: Caldwell, Clark, Petty, Odenwald, ning. Pitcher Betts was hit on the according Hamilton, Bigbee stopping Mercia. Brighy and O'Neill. Lunamaker, head by a line drive and the ball better the college of the book in the game between the book in the game book in the game between the book in the game between the book in Agring Hamilton, Bigbee stopping at second. This was enough for Many and Dixle Walker went to the hill.

Cutshaw singled to left, scoring Bigbee. Maranville stopping at second.

Whitsed founds to Stock Cutshaw.

Philadelphia 2-6-1. Beaton 1-7-1. Bat
Colline. Hort and Scharg.

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Cardinals was an always and one at Houston last spring when Whitted fouled to Stock. Cutshaw teries. Moore and Perkins. Pennock and Maranville worked the double Eucl. steak Tierney flied to Mann. TWO-

#### DAVIS CUP NET STARS TO PLAY IN WASHINGTON Boston at Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Four which won the Davis Cup in AustralIs have arranged to come to WashIngton to play a series of matches
en the White House courts May 6.
President Harding and a distinguished group of spectators are expected to watch the play.

Those who are planning to take
part in the exhibition are William T.
Tilden, Watson M. Washburn, Samuel
Hardy and Charles Garland.

BROWNS at Chicago.
Detreit at Cleveland.

Washington at New York.

Physidelphia at Borton.

RUTH FINED \$25 FOR

SPEEDING ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK. April 27.—"Babe"
Ruth is too fast for New York. He
appeared today in traffic court and Members of the American tennis team

CENTURY B. C. CHAMPION

The Century Boat Club crews. Champions of the local harbor last year, have started training for this season's racing program, which will start late in May. The four-oared crew, Central States title holder, is intact from last season, with Belner, Absken, Cesterreicher and Heyne. All of the oarsmen in the octet have also decided to return to their lock, with the exception of Arthur Eilers. However, it is believed that Eilers will again be rowing before the season is well advanced.

The Century Club officials are especially pleased with the large number at recruits in the junior class. More candidates for this class have signed than ever before in the history of the club. The club has not yet announced its regatta program for the

ed its regatta program for the

LASKER SAID TO DESIRE TO RESIGN CHESS MATCH

HAVANA April 27.—Neither Capablanca nor Lasker appeared last night for the fifteenth game of the world's chess championship tournament. Nothing official has been given out by those in charge of the laurnament regarding the continuance of the match and it is understood they are endeavoring to persuade Lasker to finish the series. It has been reported that Dr. Lasker wished to resign the match because of illness.

Fourteen games of the 24-game series have been played. Of these Capablanca won four, and the remaking 19 were drawn, Capablanca has declared he wished to win the match over the board and not by default.

#### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. T. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA. 0 0 0 0 1 0

0 1 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Boston—Watson and O'Nell; Philadelphia—Causey and Bruggy. Um-pires—Brennan and Emslie. CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN. Batteries: New York—Barnes and Snyder. press-agented Yankees. rooklyn—Mitchell, Mamaur and Miller, Um-

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 5

POSTPONED GAME. American League. Philadelphia at Boston; wet grounds.

#### Major League Statistics

Standings of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

			ALCOHOL M. T.			
	CLUB. Pittsburg	W.	L. 3	Pet. .750	Win. .769	Lose.
	Chicago	6	3	.667	.700	.600
	New York	5	- 4	.600	.636	
ı	Breeklyn	7	- 5	.583	.615	. 334
u	Boston	3	. 7	.417	.460	.382
	Philadelphia	4	6	.400	.455	.364
	Cincinnati	5	8	. 385	.429	.357
	CARDINALS .	. 1	7	.125	maia	.111
		CIC	AN	LEAG	UE.	
	CI.UB. Cleveland	W.	1	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
	Cleveland	.9	3.	.750	.169	. 695
	Washington	8	2	787	750	661

6 .333 .400 Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, and Cutshaw. Grimm filed to Mc-Henry. Schmidt struck out. THREE CARDINALS—Carey went into right field for Heathcote's line drive.

Brooklyn 3-11-0. New York 1-8-1. Bat AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BROWNS at Chicago.

SPEEDING ON BROADWAY ers, six outfielders, three first ENTURY B. C. CHAMPION

CREWS START PRACTICE

appeared today in traffic court and was fined \$25 for driving his automobile up Broadway last week at 27 miles an hour on his way to keep an engagement with the Yankees at

ence required.

#### Shocker Pitches the Brownies Back Into Their Winning Ways

Fohl's Star Right-Hander Holds White Sox to 6 Hits While Dick Kerr Allows 8 and Is Wild -Sothoron and Faber to Hurl Today.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- It was an nounced shortly after noon that there would be no game here today between the Browns and the White Sox, owing to rain and wet grounds.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Joy reigned again today in the camp of Lee Fohl's Browns following their 3-to-1 victory over the renovated White Batteries: Chicago—Hanson and O'Parrell: Fohl's Browns following their 3-to-1 victory over the renovated White inclinati—Marquard and Wingo. Umpires Sox-in the opener of their series at Comiskey Park yesterday. They had —Quigley and O'Day. come to regard life most gloomily after those four successive lacings at Insings 10 RR AT BROOKLIN.

Insings 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. F. Cleveland, but the triumph here has perked the gang up immensely and New York... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 4 12 0 today they felt right chipper in fourth place, directly astern the highly Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 5 12 2 today they felt right chipper in fourth place, directly astern the highly

Urban Shocker again outpitched Dick Kerr, ace of the pale-hosed slabbing gentry, whom he also hum-1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. T. bled in a duel at Sportsman's Park

> As in their previous battle both Shocker and Kerr pitched in sensational form. Rain, however, played little Dick a low-down trick. He and Shocker worked along smoothly second inning, after which there was a lull of 25 minutes before hostilities were renewed. That lay-off may have affected Kerr's control. although he appeared a bit unsteady in the first and second innings, issuing one pass in each session, but — by Kerr (Glesson). Struck out—By shocker, S Umpires—Chill and Owens. Time of game—1h 35m suing one pass in each session, but himself at all

Shocker Starts Rally,

Shocker personally supervised the for a homer. start of the big assault with a single to left in the third but was forced

socked Bill Gleason on his fetlock Fohl's charges. and Bill hobbled to first as Gerber wheeled his dogs across the plate. high lights of the matinee, the Mid-Shovel Hodge was all set to render, get southpaw handling 10 assists first aid to the faltering Dickie without a slip. when Lamb crabbed the uprising by popping meekly to Collins.

fhird on Hooper's out. Gleason to appearance the Flint youngster lined Sisler. Johnson deposited a single to Mulligan and the latter whipped in center and Kerr tailied what the hosshide to Sheely, doubling Ja-proved to be the solitary run off cobson who had socked a single. Shocker. Collins' mash to Sisler silenced this rally.

the Flint walloper forthwith smote lins.

the Cardinals were playing an exhibition. Johnny Lavan hit a line

drive, which hit the pitcher

back to the catcher for the out.

Buscha, in the head and bounded

Speaker Uses 23 Athletes.

ers remaining. They were Pitchers Coveleskie, Mails and Hitt; in-

fielder Wagner and cripples Wanibsganss and Lunte. In all

"Spoke" used 23 athletes, a new

A. L. record, including six pitch-

sackers, two catchers, two binch

hitters and a pinch runner. If he

does anything like this after May

15 he will have only two athletes

allows only 25 men.

on the bench, as the league limit

After Manager Tris Speaker got through with the clash addingt the Tigers, he had just six play-

Line Drive Hits Hurler on Head and

Bounds Into Left Field for Putout

They pulled a new one for the home runs by Cruise, Powell and book in the game between the McQuillan helping greatly.

swats going Johnston had



Chicago 0 0 1 0 0.0 0 0 0 0 Summary: Two-base hits-Falk, Kerr.
Wetzel, Schalk, Home run-Wetzel, Sacrifices-Gleason, Kerr. Shocker. Doubleplay-Mulligan to Sheely. Left on basesBrowns, 11; Chicago, S. Base on balls—
Off Kerr. 5 off Shocker. 1. Hit by pitcher

Ext. Kerr. (Gleason). Struck out—By

by Tobin, Kerr to Johnson. Gerber after the third inning, Schalk cominjected a single, then Sisler hoisted ble in the ninth, while Hooper got a to Falk. At this point little Dick lucky single in the seventh when a launched an ascension of high de-ball squirted past Sisler. When the gree, passing Jacobson and plugging same hurlers met at St. Louis last He continued to soar week Shocker allowed five hits while and gave Wetzel a base on balls, Kerr was rapped for six. Yesterday forcing Tobin over the dock.

A fast inshoot broke low and ties against eight assembled by

> Frank Wetzel was the swatting demon, the rookie peeling off a

drilled a two-bagger to left and took drawing two passes. On his fifth-Sisler was all out of

five trips to the plate the 1920 clout-Kerr had minor difficulty in the ing champion failed to register anyfourth, fifth and sixth rounds, but thing that resembled a base knock. escaped unscathed. In the seventh Twice "Sis" hoisted to Falk; twice with two defunct he laid a fast ball he was cast out by Kerr, and on andown Frank Wetzel's mainline, and other trial he rolled gently to Col-

Four Safeties for Evans

Joe Evans, in left field for the In-dians for part of the time, had four

also pinched off three raps.

tionals, was the star in the 5-4 vic

Perkins There in Pinch.

A single by Cy Perkins in the ninth inning with the bases full gave the Athletics two runs and a

Luque Wins Third Game. Adolfo Luque, the Cuban

four trips to the plate.

SPUR

Adolfo Luque, the Cuban right-hander, gained his third victory of

the season for the Reds yesterday, defeating the Cubs. 5-3. A rally in the seventh won for the Reds. Hollocher had three doubles out of four trips to the plate.

Seven Homers Yesterday.

Home run hitters of yesterday: Wetzel, Browns: Griffith, Dodgers: Schang, Yankees: Rice, Washing-ton: Cruise, Powell and McQuillan, Braves.

A NEW NARROW

#### Shocker-That's All

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BROWN	S. B.R.H.	E		HICAC		77	E
Tobin rf. 4 Gerber ss. 6 Sisier 1b. 5 Jac'son ef 4 Wetzel H. 3 Gl'son 2b. 2 Lamb 3b. 3 Severeid c 4 Shocker p 3	1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 2	0 F 0 0 0 0 F 1 St 1 M 0 S	looper ohns'n oilins heely, alk if trunk ulli'n chalk err p Murph; Yarya	7f 3 85 4 2b. 4 1b 4 cf. 4 3b 3 c. 4	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	10000000	6200000
Totals 33 *Batted for Batted for Innings—Browns Chicago	or Ke	g ligan rr in 1 2 0 0	Totals in ain ninth 3 4 5 2 0 0	th innin	S O		1

the ball over Amos Strunk's dome

Shocker Has the Edge. Shocker yielded only three hits Kerr's fielding was one of the

One down in the Sox half Kerr homer and a double in addition to

# Ten Round Battle One Good Thing Exploded.

T's easy enough to look pleasant

When everything's coming your way: But the fellow worth while Is the one who can smile When stoking the furnace in May.

OPTIMISTS.

4 LC Davis

HOT STUFF "Friars to preach on steps of Royal Exchange in London," We take it the Friars are going to put

"Japan Rejects Woman's Bill." Head line. Well, some of those milliners' bills are outrageous.

regard to that indemnity squabble, the French must think the Germans take them for easy

The first weather report by wireless telephone was a damp good one.

The world's champion cow is dead. Up goes the price of milk.

Everything for the building of a home may be found at the "Own Your Home" exposition. Everything but the dough, huh?

set the world on fire to date. Just about the time they get ready to start the conflagration, it rains \$17,720. and puts the fire out.

The Athletics have released Jack Slappey. Jack is no relation to Florian Slappey, the well-known crapshooter of Birmingham

In performance of his duty covering a period of 28 years the fired Fire Chief Panzer has had both legs, nearly all of his ribs, a shoulder blade and an arm broken and wound up by having his head

Babe Ruth is already 5 up on his last year's home run record. The Bambino with his 25 pounds excess baggage is leaning against the old apple with a little more than his customary vigor.

"Oyster's Widow to Get Share of Millions." Head line. We will now rise and sing the "Oceana Roll." The Dempsey-Carpentier scrap

"Doyle's Thirty Acres." Indicating that Jack will have to put knock Carp out of that ring.

T HERE was a fan in our town He said he'd bet the local team Would win the championship

But when he found his hopes were He wiped away a tear. To designate the year.

#### AMERICAN POLO TEAM WINS PRACTICE MATCH

SUNBURY, England, April 27.—The merican polo team, made up of J. American polo team, made up of J. Watson Webb, C. C. Rumsey, Thomas W. Hitchcock and Sanford, in a practice match yesterday afternoon defeated by a score of 9 to 8 a team of Johnston had three out of three, including a pair of three-ply swats. Veach and Hellmann of the Tigers also pinched off three rats. Straybridge Most of the goals for the

tionals, was the star in the 5-4 victory over the Yankees. His homer in the sixth recounted for the winning run. He also pounded out a double and two singles. Babe Ruth had one hit a double. Frank Baker made his second appearance of the season as a pinch hitter.

Horemans Beats Sutton.

MILWAUKEE, April 17.—Edouard MILWAUKEE, April 27.—Edouard Georges Sutton of Chicago (40)

match here last night. Carl Morris Stops Lodge. TULSA, Ok., April 27.—Carl Morris of Sapulpa, last night knocked out Farmer Lodge of Minnesota in the ninth round of a scheduled 15-round

2-1 victory over the Red Sox. It was the third victory of the campaign for the Mackmen. Moore and Pennock, southpaws, were the rival flingers. The men are heavy.

Reds Release Infielder. CINCINNATI, April 27 -Infield-or Bill Schirmer of the Cincinnati

Nationals was released to the St. Paul lub of the American Association. He will depart for St. Paul today

Lucky "Sarge" Jim Bagby. Though he pitched only to nings, Jim Bagby was credite







### **Dundee Outpoints** Rocky Kansas in

Victor Knocks Leonard's Next Title Rival to His Knees

MILWAUKEE, April 27 .- Benny Leonard's prospective title rival, Churchill Downs. Rocco Tozze, better known as Rocky Kansas, suffered a jar to his aspirations along with one to his jaw, in the fifth round of his bout here last night with Johnny Dundee, the tough little Wop.

Dundee met Kansas coming in and landed flush on the rugged light-weight's "button." Kansas sagged to his knees, but was up almost im ediately and apparently was not badly hurt. At the close of the 10 rounds of

fighting, however, it was the opin-ion of a majority of ringsiders that Kansas was outpointed. The first round was even, but for the remainder of the contest the fight was all Dundee. Kansas tried hard for his oppo-

nent's body almost exclusively, but Dundee gauged the Buffalonian's chin accurately throughout the con-test. Kansas took some stiff punches without apparently being disturbed xcept for the one instance in the fifth round: Kansas weighed 13532. Dundee

pounds. The gate receipts were

#### TEX RICKARD INVITES PRINCE OF WALES AND LORD LONSDALE TO BOUT

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The Prince of Wales and Lord Lonsdale, head of the National Sporting Club of London, have been invited, it was announced today, to attend the Dempsey-Carpentier fight as guests of Tex Rickard, promoter.

A letter was mailed to Lord Lons-dale yesterday and through him the Itation is extended to the Prince of Wales.

#### PRESIDENT OF FRANCE GIVES BOXING TROPHY

dent Millerand has sent to the French Boxing Federation a beautiful Sevres ase, which is to be awarded to the French amateur lightweight title winner in the boxing championship bouts to be held here in June.

"There is no scarcity of good little men in France" the President teld Paul Rousseau the president of the federation envision envision and the federation envision envisio

KELLY MAKES 5TH HOME and hard-fought and the margin was Benjamin for four rounds and then

Gandil's Bond Accepted. MATCH
LOS ANGELES. Cal. April 27.—Arnold (Chick) Gandil, former Chicago
up of J. night to answer charges of partici.
Thomas pation in the alleged throwing of the
n a praci 1919 world series. was released upon noon denis own recognizance today. The ponoon denoon de-

Straybridge Most of the goals for the winners were made by Sanford and Rumsey.

The American players have two more practice matches at Sunbury this week. Thursday and Saturday. They will then go to Hurlingham.

They will then go to Hurlingham.

Horemans Beats Sutton.

DETROIT. April 27.—Eddie Cicotte, and fast.

DETROIT. April 27.—Eddie Cicotte, former Chicago American pitchean potential the base-ball scandal, will appear voluntarily in Chicago within a day or two and furnish bond pending further action Brennan of Chicago and Billy Miske in the case. Announcement to this ef- of St. Paul will meet here in a 10-fect was made here today of Daniel round, no-decision bout, May 8, pro-

T HEY punctured another "good thing" yesterday at Lexington in the last race of the day, a mile and one-sixteenth test for 3-year-olds. The "tip" was Bon Homme, stable mate of Leonardo and that great horse's half brother.

Unlike Leonardo, this son of Sweep failed to "clean up" in his first start of the year. He was among the also rans in very slow time—1:49 1-5. It was reported from Hot Springs that Bon Homme, a high-class 2-year-old, had developed into a wonderful 3-year-old, and would be heard from at

Leonardo covered the same dis- ; and lost to Walter Hagan of the performed this sensational feat ver a track considerably faster

than that of yesterday.

No matter what the track condition, the race of yesterday seems to put Bon Homme out of the Derby, if it was a true reflection of his condition. Another Derby eligible, Centi-

meter, was also in the ruck in yesterday's tryout.

WHILE no organized British golf team is planning a counter invasion of America, this year, two of the greatest professional players in England are coming over early in July to take a whirl at our big stakes and pocketbooks. They are George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, who ire, without doubt, at the top of the "pro" division in Europe

Duncan last year won the British open title with a score of 303 and the Daily Mail \$2500 prize ournament with 291. ell was runner-up to Duncan in the last named event.

Vardon and Ray have nothing on Duncan and Mitchell, and United States will be regaled by the performances of these two experts and perhaps our professionals will be forced to do some remarkable playing to bring the United States open title back to America. Ted Ray won it last year, and even if he should not defend, the two visiting representatives will be quite as danger-

derived from the fact that both litchell and Duncan played in the 1920 open French championship,

#### Forgotten World-Beaters.

United States.

THE world had all but forgotten one of its greatest cue stars until a few days ago, when de-patches carried the story of how Frank Taberski had just won his 300th consecutive Think of it, 300 consecutive tories!

Taberski, only three years ago, was considered the greatest pocker billiard player of all time; now he is almost forgotten.
"How come?" you inquire.

Ask the billiard trust, which laid fown conditions governing the playing of matches which did not suit champion Taberski, it see wanted to say when, where and how often he should defend his title, and not be limited to one title match a year, with exhibitions for the remainder of the twelve months.

He refused to enter the B-B title tourney and there being no other place to go but out, Frank has not been a title contender since, although he is an unbeaten cham-pion. None of the title contenders care to buck the octopus by ing Taberski independently and an the greatest pocketcue star of all time is, professionally at least dying of dry rot.

Another forgotten star is Arthur Duffey, whose name was ex-punged from the A. A. U. record book on alleged proof that he had accepted too heavy financial guarantees in lieu of expenses, while competing as an amateur sprinter. Duffey was the first man in the

world to cover the 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds—a record that of-

#### LYONS, France, April 27.—Prest. Mason Outpoints Dempsey Starts Jimmy Murphy Active Training

outpointed Jimmy Murphy, the St. his match with Georges Carpentier aul Rousseau, the president of the ederation, explaining he desired his Louis bantam, in 15 rounds here last in Jersey City July 2. Discarding his gift to be donated in the lightweight night. Murphy took the first round haphazard open air play schedule, develop more big men. and the rest were ever or Mason's be did both road work and sparring. by a shade. All rounds were close small between the two.

RUN, TYING BABE RUTH

The men put up a fine boxing extance.

BROOKLYN. N. Y., April 27.— hibition. No knockdowns were From now on Dempsey gradually George Kelly, first baseman of the scored, though both tried for kayoes will increase the amount of

the season in the game with the Brooklyn Nationals here today, tying "Babe" Ruth's record.

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Giants, made his fifth home run of several times, but missed.

Will do daily until he is following the season in the same with the Mason scored repeatedly with a the routine which led up to his fight



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COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—Manager Jack Hendrick of the Indianapolis American Association team an-nounced here last night the outright purchase of Pitcher Johnny Ensmann Philadelphia Nations

An Hour to Win Title, This Year

MOTOR boat racing records are going to smash this year. Since 1914, when Chris Smith's speed creation, Baby Speed Demon No. 2, won the Gold Challenge Cup on Lake George, the Algonac Wizard has had everything his own way. Year after year Smith's boats have won their

donal this year will have to be able to beat 70 miles an hour on smooth water. This speed was thought im-possible a few years ago, when Chris Smith said he'd build a mile-a-min-ute boat, and all the other builders in America laughed at him. Baby Reliance was first to beat 50 miles an hour, driven by Commodore J.

Stuart Blackton at Lake George. I drove Baby Speed Demon 55 miles an hour on the Niagara River, and Gar Wood, two years ago, drove Miss Detroit II at the rate of 65 miles an hour in a 10-mile race

Miss Detroit V ran a series of six ne-mile trials at a speed better than

Part of Chris Smith's wizardry has sisted of getting great speed with small horsepower. His boats broke all records and beat contenders having up to 1800-horsepower, never having more than 250-horsepower themselves. Last year he departed from the small power, putting two Liberty motors in Miss Detroit V. His record breaking has all been done by small boats.

This year, with the International cup to defend, he will for the first time go into big power and experi-ment with a larger boat and four Liberty motors, giving approximately

Philadelphia.-The vanguard of th carnival Friday and Saturday arrived today. Among the first were Night-ingale of West Virginia and Jenne of Washington. Jenne, Pacific Coast collegiate record holder at pole vaulting, made 13 feet 1% inches in practice yesterday. The United States Naval Academy will make its first appearance in the history of the academy away from Annapolis, when it competes in the distance medley relay championship.

sylvania State League in the fourta game of the series of five being played for the New York-Pennsyl-vania championship by a score of 36 to 15. Each team has now won two games. The deciding game will be

Greenville, S. C.—Thomas L. Turner, seeut for the Philadelphia Americans, announced here today that he had signed for the Athletics James Dot Pulghum, shortstorp of the Auburn College team, who will report May 18.

Morgantown, W. Va.—The West Virginia baseball team will depart tonight for its Eastern invasion. The first game will be played with Penn-sylvania at Philadelphia, Friday.

er Tesar was sent to Sloux City in the Western League. Frank McCue, an infielder, and Ed Karl, a pitcher from a Cleveland semipro team, were released to Nashville, in the Southern Association. Stanley King, the high-school pitcher of Lexington, Ky., and Joe Kiefer, a pitcher from Muskegon, were released to the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

Phillies Release Enzmann.

EIGHT SATURDAY AND SIX SUNDAY LEAGUES IN MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION

For the first time since the organzation of the Municipal Baseball Association, there will be more Saturday than Sunday league this year

Bankers' League-O'Fallon Park,

Could a Phrenologist Help?

Fred Fulton had a badly swollen and, and the doctors only made it worse. Finally Frederick consulted chiraprostors of the property of the property

Empire League-Forest Park, 8, 11, Independent League Fairground Park, 1, 3.

Junior Walther League—Fairground That's all right as far as it goes,

Park 5. Mercantile League.—Fairground
Park, 2, 4; Sherman Park, 1.
South Side League—Carondelet
Park, 1; Grover Cleveland grounds.
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Klepfer Wants Release.

CLEVELAND, April 27.—Ed Klep-fer, former star pitcher of the Cleveand Indians, who voluntarily retired winner. The English claim that they locked" into a state of blissful un-learned a lot of new things about consciousness at once than have to building speed boats during the late sit on a hard chair for two hours President Dunn asking that he be building speed boats during the late sit on a hard chair for two hours and 52 minutes—or whatever the scheduled time for the "fall" happens to be—waiting for some grappler to put down a guy he can flop gany time he wants to.

President Dunn asking that he be given his unconditional release. His scheduled time for the "fall" happens to be—waiting for some grappler to put down a guy he can flop gany time he wants to.

DPEN SEASON SUNDAY

The Empire League will open Sunday at Forest Park. Six clubs are in this league. All are new except the Typos, and according to information from the manager many of last year's players will again be out this year.

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Playing

Speed Boats Must Beat 70 Miles

Chrs Smiths Entry Is E'xpected to Repeat Consecutive Victories of Past Years Beginning in 1914—Each Year Has Seen Advance in Time Requirement of the Winner.

By Robert Edgren.

Motor boat racing records are going to smash this year. Since 1914, when Chris Smith's speed creation, Baby Speed Demon No. 2, won the Gold Challenge Cup on Lake George, the Algonac Wizard has had

championships.

Chris Smith learned boat building in his boat shop on the St. Clair, where his father and his grandfather built boats before him. He learned boat building through experience and natural genius, yet the most skillful marine architects of ard will have to do better then to the learned boat building through experience and natural genius, yet the boat that beats the Algonac Wizemost skillful marine architects of ard will have to do better then to Manufacturers' League—Fairground 1. Frisco League—Sherman Park, 1, 2. Manufacturers' League—Fairground Park, 1, 2, 3. Commercial League—Fairground Park, 1, 3, 5. Bell Telephone League—Forest Park, 7, 8. Employed Boys' Brotherhood League—O'Fallon Park, 4; Murphy Park, 7, 8. Manufacturers' League—Sherman Park, 1, 2. Manufacturers' League—Fairground Park, 1, 2, 5. Bell Telephone League—Forest Park, 7, 8. Employed Boys' Brotherhood League—O'Fallon Park, 1, 2, 5. Bell Telephone League—Forest Park, 7, 8. Employed Boys' Brotherhood League—O'Fallon Park, 1, 2, 5. Bell Telephone League—Forest Park, 7, 8. Employed Boys' Brotherhood League—O'Fallon Park, 1, 2, 5. Bell Telephone League—Forest Park, 7, 8. Employed Boys' Brotherhood League—O'Fallon Park, 1, 2, 5. Bell Telephone League—Fallon Park, 1, 2, 5. Bell Telephone League—Fallon Park, 1, 2, 5. perience and natural genus, yet the most skillful marine architects of the big Eastern yards haven't been able to produce anything to compete thour.

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Last season Gar Wood of Detroit, few chiropractic treatments his hand wher of several Smith racers and was all right. winner of the Gold Challenge Cup and champion of America for sev- but how do you spell the name of eral years in succession, went to En- the treatment that can enable Fred gland and brought back the Inter- to take 'em on the chin? national Trophy that had stayed across the pond since Maple Leaf over to England. Gar wood's Miss Detroit V showed speed the country using his "headlock," delet Park, 3; Lemp's Park; Manchesthe Englishmen never dreamed of leaving his opponents unconscious English sportsmen are to send the after the bout. If some way could English sportsmen are to send the beats to America this summer, the part of the summer, the part of the most recent winner. The English ciaim that they learned a lot of new things about learned a lot of new things about the special part of the consciousness at once than have to the send of the late.

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SPORT NEWS BRIEFS 8000 athletes who are to compete in the University of Pennsylvania relay earnival Friday and Saturday arrived

Scranton, Pa.—The Albany basket-ball team of the New York State League was defeated here last night by the Scranton team of the Penn-

played in this city tonight.

White Sox Drop 5 Rookies. CHICAGO, April 27 .- Five members of the Chicago Americans were cut om the roster yesterday, bringing the squad down to 26 members. Pitcher Tesar was sent to Sloux City in the Western League. Frank McCue,



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Coffee Market. NEW YORK, April 27.—Coffee Ris No 5 15-18c, Futures steady; May, 5.72c ptember, 6.52c.

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While the tendency was the forepart of the day-th prices was not wide. Light receipts report of fair expearly and the German reparation were the influence in the market. The mark trading affair in the early May wheat opened at wheat \$1.04%, May corn \$6 cairs. Sentember corn \$250 cairs.

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TOMATORS—Finride six-bash 37 for fancy repacked; origina 55.50. TURNIPS—Some-grows wash

FRAWEZERIES -- Mississis 24.50 to 56; Arkanas, 24-50 to 56; Maniles 5.50 to 60cc 53 to 88.50.

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## **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW FORK April 27.—Its al saley on the Stock Exchange today were \$12,150,000, against \$0.828,000 yesterday \$11,303,000 a week ago, \$14,925,000 a year ago, and \$12,327,000 two years ago. From January 1 to dais \$951,933,000, against \$1,331,300,000 a year ago and \$14,087,644,000 two years ago.

Following is a compiste list of bond sales today. Total sales of each sacurity and the high, low, and closing prices are given.

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United Railway

8%; due 1930. Price 8.60%

Bonds for Investment 501-2 Federal Reserve Bldg.

Railroad Stockholders

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Of what importance is the ecision of the War Labor Board, decision of the War Labor Beard, abrogating wage agreements, to the holders of railroad sacurities—and what will its probable effect be on the future outcome of this class of investments?

Our newly prepared survey on this subject, which treats this matter fully, also contains lists of railroad stocks and bonds, classified in our order of preference, with respect to safety, yield, and marketability.

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Post-Dispatch. CR. April 27.—At the

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# GRAIN LIST IRREGULAR

Cash Grain Prices

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, St. Louis, Agril 37.—Red winter wheat ic to 3c up; hard winter wheat steady; corn ic to 2c higher; oats 4c to 5c up. Sales: No. 1 km; winter wheat, 31.40@1.41; No. 2 red winter wheat, 31.40@1.41; No. 3 red winter wheat, 32.40; No. 2 willow corn, 62c; No. 2 willow corn, 62c; No. 4 white winter wheat, 32.40; No. 2 winter wheat, 31.40@1.41; No. 1 winter wheat, 32.40; No. 2 wint AGO, April 27 — Wheat—No. 2 red. 21.37 %; No. 1 mixed. 81.38 %; No. 2 mixed. 81.38 %; No. 3 mixed. 88 % 650 % c: No. 2 white, 38 % on 5 white,

IRREGULAR PRICE MOVEMENT

CERCAGO. April 27.—Anticipations of a gradual improved demand for all grain helped promote higher prices today in the wheat market. Bulls were especially hopeful of a continue apport demand for wheat. On the other hand, and the particular stress on the other hand, and the particular stress on the prices. The opening, which warled nem unchanged figures to % to higher, with May \$1.27 % and July \$1.06 % to \$1.06.

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ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, 75c to \$1.50 are dozen burches.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, 35c to 40c per care, 10d home-grown, 10d to \$5. UCR California icebers, \$3.50 to issippi hampers, 50c to \$1.25; home 50c to 90c.

SHES-Home-grown tips, 20c to 30c te 35c to 40c a dozen; Alabama and

FRAWBERRIES — Mississippi 24-quart cases, \$3 to \$4; Arkansas, 24-quart cases, \$4.50 to \$6; alondikes, \$4.50 to \$6; excel-APPLES—Ben davis and game No. 1. 5.25 to \$6; No. 2, \$4; willowtwig, \$8 to BLACKBERRIES - Alabama 24-quart

Produce Elsewhere

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April 27.—Butter higher;
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Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE April 27.—Following is the official record of today's high, low, closing and previous local market and quotations as re-tests: from Manass City and Chicago mar-tests:

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EUROPEAN NEWS IS CHECK ON PRICES IN COTTON TRADE PLEA FOR NEGROES

HOG PRICES ADVANCE EARLY,
BUT DROP BACK LATER
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. April 27.—Today's estimated receipts: Cartle and calves, 3500; hogs, 11,000; sheep, 700; horses and muies, 200;
CATTLE—The steer market braced today, under a somewhat lighter run, and averaged 10213c higher. Top was 8,10 paid for three loads averaging around much activity as atters and saveraging around much activity as atters and saveraging around much activity as atters, best lights topping at \$9.

Quote: Beef steers, bulk, \$7,2627,65.

Opin 58,10; stocker and feeder steers, \$5,50 g/2; butcher yearlings, bulk, \$7,500; \$5,7508; butcher cows, range, \$2,94; beef and bologna bulls, bulk, \$4,500; \$5,50; cent advance for the early period of trading, but dropped back later. Closing tone was mostly 10 to 15 cents lower than sariy. One load sold to speculator at \$8,30, but the general top was \$8,20. Bulk sold from \$7,90; \$8.16. At the close best hops sold for \$8,16. Bulk and from \$7,90; \$8.16. At the close best hops sold for \$8,16. Bulk and from \$7,90; \$8.16. At the close best hops sold for \$8,16. Bulk and from \$7,90; \$8.16. At the close best hops sold for \$8,16. Bulk and from \$7,90; \$8.16. At the close best hops sold for \$8,16. Bulk and from \$7,90; \$8.16. At the close best hops sold for \$8,16. Bulk and from \$7,90; \$8.16. At the close best hops sold for \$8,16. Bulk and from \$7,90; \$8,16. At the close best hops sold for \$8,16. Bulk and from \$10,10 ft. and \$10

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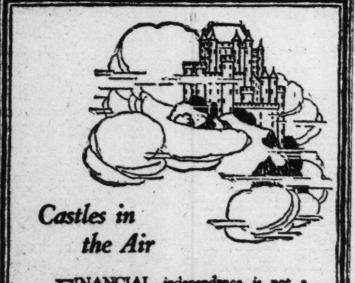
Colonel to Be Tested Soon.

Ambassador Harvey will not have a direct place in these negotiations, but it will be his duty to influence the result in accordance with American interests before all the meth-ods familiar to the practice of diplomacy. This will apply a searching test to his aptitude for diplomatic work and to President Harding's perspicacity in sending him on a mission which is of the utmost mo-ment to the United States.

ment to the United States.

He will find the methods of European diplomacy something of a revelation, it is safe to say, even allowing for the experience he gained at the Chicago convention. He will need not only patience for the job ahead, but also the ability to walk circumspectly.

ences. The new envoy can find no safer model in this respect than former Ambassador Davis, who won the most sincere respect of everybody



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DEATHS

MALL Entered into rest at Bi Paso, Tex., on Saturday, April 23, 1921, Ernest W. For ADOPTION—Very pretty blend baby Reanham Hall, father of Ora Hall Ricks of Bi Capitan, Ariz; Leona Hall Cummings of En Antonio, Tex., and Ernest B. Hall of R. Leuis. PERSONAL

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MEIER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 26, 1921, Earth Meier et 1707 Fark avenue, n ble fifty-eighth veat, Funeral from Sauthern parfora, 7315 South Broadway. Notice of time later. (c)

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Robert Robe math, and the late Leanard Maune, grand-mother, reast-grandmather and mother-in-but, at the age of 85 years.

Funeral Thursday, April 28, at 2:30 p. in, from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand means, a beliefectatine Cametery. Please insuran a beliefectatine Cametery. Please DOG—Lest, Beston terrier, male, breward, see that the best over one eye, it and often, or Paragra-Barr's; reward, and often, or Paragra-Barr's; re

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

D. L.—The word "Ungarische" is the German for "Hungarian."

READER.—The last Thursday in September, 1878, fell on Sept. 26.

M. F. H.—Apply to some music publisher for the information wanted.

AMBITIOUS.—Apply at the office of the Police Commissioners for particulars as to traffic men.

R. G.—The deepest ore mine in the world is the gold mine at Norro Velho, Brazil, which is \$345 feet deep.

MORO, ILL.—The lines "John and Peter and Robert and Paul," are found in "The Commistry of Charton and Peter and Robert and Paul," are found in "The Commistry of Charton and peter and Robert and Paul," are found in "The Commistry of Charton and Peter and Robert and Paul," are found in "The Commistry of Charton and Paul," are found in "The Commistry of Charton and Paul," are found in "The Commistry of Charton and Paul," are found in "The Commistry of Charton and Paul," are found in "The Commistry of Charton and Paul," are found in "The Commistry of Charton and they are now very valuable. However, a number of reality able. However, and they are such able. However, a number of reality able. However, and the part able. However, and the

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may be given to glass of counces of magnesium sulphate. 2 ounces o secure a time-table.

VIZCAYS.—Oct. 7, 1885, fell on a Saturday. Tracing the distinction between the two races is too extensive for this column. Consult books on the subject at the Public Library. It is about 1200 miles from St. Louis to Key West. Fig. J. R.—The Confederate half dollar, 1861, was struck at the New Orieans mint after the seizure by the Confederacy. The obverse is the same as the regular U. S. issue of that time. Only about four pleces were struck by the Confederacy more efficient than cold.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

In any state in the United States.

GERMAN—It is lawful to put up a dividing fence higher than 5 feet.

G. T—It is not necessary to be a lawyer in order to be a Justice of the Peace.

A BUM—Neither party is subject to prosecution in such a case unless the coat was stolen.

M. A. M—The outcome of the case of which you speak depends upon the circumstances.

R. J. M. G.—The tennis courts in the public parks are open now. You do not pay for using them.

HIGH RENT.—The War Risk Bureau, Washington, D. C. will give you full information on the subject if you will write them.

INTERESTED.—The law that the loser pays the court costs does not the state of the court was and provided you handed her the notice a month before the day on which her month ends, and provided you handed her the notice a month before the day on which her month ends.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered. hen accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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W. A. HILL.—Send a self-addressed envelope, repeating your request, for such addresses.

III.—Where such a disease as Bright's disease exists there is of course the possibility of almost any complication, but as a rule the brain is not involved.

INDIGESTION.—We advise stomach washings and in connection with this a very easily digested diet at first. A milk diet alone is excellent, at least for a time. Essence of pepsin in teaspoonful doses, three or four times a day, should help.

C. E.—There are of course many destroy crab lice. This is also desired envelope.)

Togetham the called the contain elements necessary to health. A cake and ple diet, we think, collects its toll in destroism in a first-class case of dyspepsia.

NOBLE.—Such a condition is muscinning. In the present condition we advise you not to use the arm for a time in throwing, using gentle massage in the meantime, and when the soreness disappears use the arm cless to this exercise.

J. C. F.—Mercurial cintment will destroy crab lice. This is also

#### Do You Know How to Train Your Boy?

One of the BIG PROBLEMS confronting the PARENTS of a SON is his VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE in YOUTH. Wm. A. McKeever has a suggestion and here it is:

It is hazardous for any one to assume that he can arbitrarily train the boy for any calling that may be selected. The latter's peculiar temperament calls for the strictest consideration, so that the work may be suited to the boy and not the boy to the work. His instinctive disposition and native ability need always to be consulted and their promptings specifically heeded. Every boy is a natural born something or other worth while. To discover this predominant trait, to foster and indulge it throughout the training course, and finally to start the young man upon the life work for which this instinctive desire so urgently calls—this is condensed statement of the entire problem of the vocational guidance of youth.

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GOLD WATCH—Loss gentleman's: open face; Eight movement case worn rather smooth: Monday, between noon and 3.30 h. m. downtown; suitable reward. Benton 1449M; 6212 Marmaduke.

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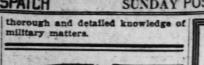
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Wife of Former Adjutant-General Becomes Assistant Adjutant-General of Body.

T. H. Baca, wife of former Adjutant-General James Baca, yesterday was commissioned by Adjutant-General Harry B. Brown to be Assistant Adjutant-General, with the rank of Major, in the New Mexico National Guard. She is the first woman National Guard officer in this State, and, it is believed, in the country. Mrs. Baca is given the privilege of wearing the uniform and entitled to the military salute. She has been previously a stenographer in the Adjutant-General's office and was made assistant by reason of her





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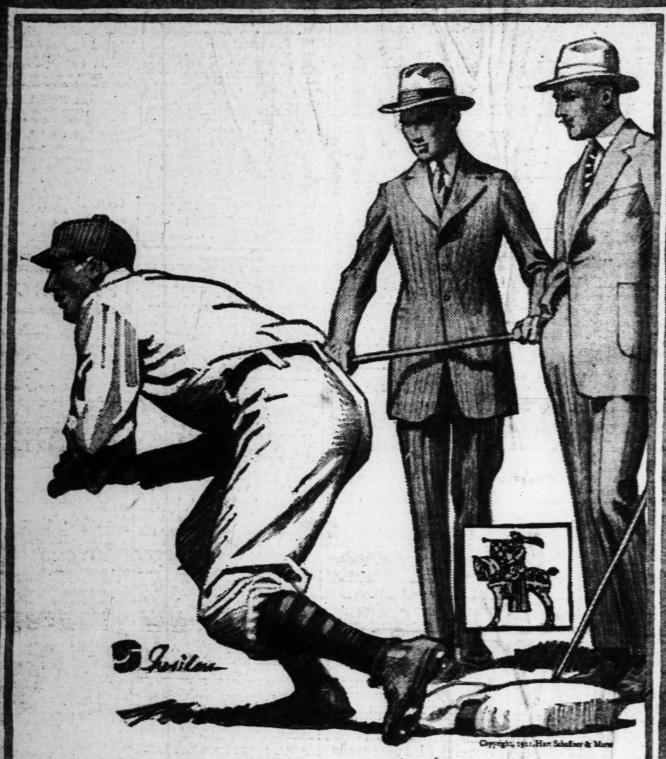
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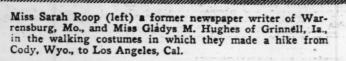
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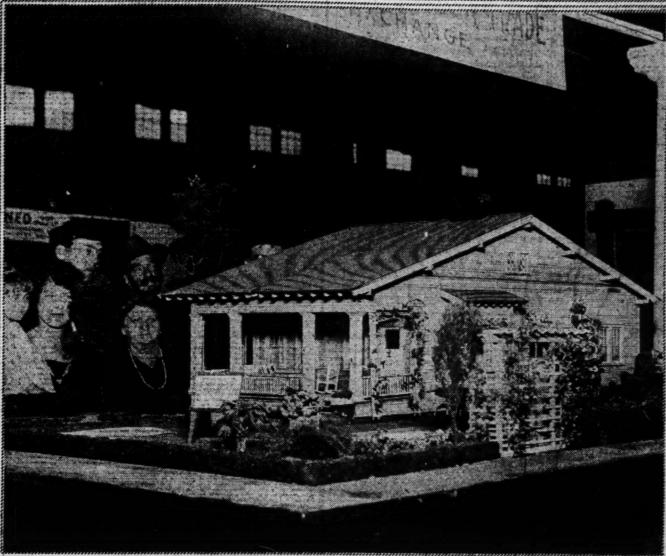
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Model of bungalow at the "Own Your Own Home" Exposition in the Coliseum. Many miniature dwellings of frame and pressed brick are displayed.



Miss Cecil Leitch, champion woman golfer of England, who won the Raneleagh tournament and defeated, among others, Miss Alex Stirling, the American champion.



Three men who are to have an active part in the management of St. Louis. At the left is Nelson Cunliff, who, it is thought certain, will be appointed Director of Public Welfareto succeed John Schmoll. In the center is Gustav H. Oetting, who has been announced as successor to Supply Commissioner Thomas, and at the right is Clinton H. Fisk, who will be Director of Streets and Sewers.



Oscar Tschirky, better known as "Oscar of the Waldorf," and proba-

bly the most widely known hotel chef in the world. He is shown

signing a 10-years' contract with the Waldorf-Astoria for a reported

compensation of \$50,000 annually.
—Wide World Photos.

Prof. P. E Moulton of the Jniversity of Chicao displaying a mying picture shater which he belives will eliminat all flickering o the screen. There re three divisions on the new





Scene at the funeral of John Sheehan, one of the Sheehan twins who gave \$400,000 in four gifts and many smaller sums to the Catholic Church during their lifetime. One of John Sheehan's late donations is said to have been \$85,000 to St. Louis University's endowment fund. The coffin is shown being borne from the Sacred Heart Church at Twenty-fifth and University streets.

WATCH OUT FOR THE WILD CAT STOCK SALESMAN
The country is flooded with FAKE investment Schemes
DO NOT INVEST IN ANY PROPOSITION THAT IS NOT
LICENSED UNDER THE ILLINOIS BLUE SKY LAW

J. KNOX MONTGOMERY

BELLEVILLE BOARD OTRADE

Members of the Board of Trade of Belleville, Ill., have launched a drive against bogus investments and the photo shows one of several billboards posted by the association in various parts of the city

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight ress and reform, never tice or corruption, always er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

discussed the question whether the name be decided to procure their fulfillment. so plausible that many people will prob- service, they ought to meet her part way.

and in state papers, newspapers, maga- and prosperity brought back to a weary world. zines and in the halls of Congress during our early history when the term sug-

grew rapidly in favor among both the year's general election.

takes a verb in the singular.

years have used it uniformly to the ex- of the people if it is to be stopped.

the elementary rule of Gram

he wrote approved English. Nor should we think this was a mere accident. We should not forget that, for six years. Mr. Hughes was a mem-EDMUND J. VERT.

More Work for Miller.

Would like to suggest that Mr. Miller.

I thought the daylight saving propo ition was dead for this summer and had bout forgotten it until I read Worker's the note, and while willing to grant Worker the right to his opinion, I certainly object to the last part of his letter. I, for one, in favor of daylight sav-ing, sure earn my bread in the sweat of my brow, whatever that means. I work on an average 10 hours a day and, be-lieve me, I do some hard work, as Workon in our shop and every one, from the boss down, signed. The trouble with lot of these ginks that holler so about the hour's sleep they lose is that they ret too much sleep and it is impossible for them to get out of the same old rut they have been in all their lives. The people at the head of the daylight saving movement ought to invoke the referendum, so we could know for sure whether
we want it or not. What is good for
New York and Chicago surely ought to
be good for St. Louis.

If this Voistead stuff keeps up we expect to witness a return of the bustle.—Columbia (S. C.) Recerd.

"Tow'll be a Republican in less than 20 years,"
writes a friend in Ohio. Prophet of evil! How does

JOHN DOTLE

(O.) News.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE GERMAN PROPOSAL.

lous." Some of the conditions are objectionable. The But the practice of the last century or more has proposal has been returned to Germany by Secretary taken no notice of this view, but, on the contrary, Hughes as unacceptable. France is proceeding with holds the time of the execution to be not an essential her plans for occupying the Ruhr district, the first part of the judgment, but merely incidental to its step in collecting the German debt by force.

000,000 marks fell short of the original demands by ation. If that doctrine could be interposed success-26,000,000,000 marks, which, admittedly, is a specious fully it would permit the Sheriff, a ministerial offisum. But in dealing in such prodigious amounts ex- cer, to control the solemn judgment of a court. actitude cannot be insisted upon. Such totals are mise. In summarily rejecting such an offer the allies The Post-Dispatch's vigorous protest against the staggering. By their very size they invite comprodefy the earnest opinion of the world, which realizes increase of St. Louis' assessment as inequitable, comthat there can be no economic stability or industrial pared with assessments of the counties, which were far

tax imposed in the original reparations terms, but the increase from 30 per cent to 10 per cent, with such omission is not a ground for rejection. The some modification of assessments in several counties. fact is that informed economic opinion generally has Our protest, which was supported by the municicondemned that condition as impracticable.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE seem, can be composed, if the question is approached of that policy as in accord with law and equity. It In the issue of the Post-Dispatch of Great Britain is pledged to stand by France in the Louis assessment to an excessive per cent, which

that, is, whether we should say "the cult to withhold sympathy, in view of the outrage erty in the State, to compliance with the law and to United States is" or "the United States she has suffered and the terrible price she has paid, a sound basis of taxation. are." The writer of the letter expressed But if the hates of war are to be healed and the The decision of the State Board is a substantial the opinion and cited authorities in sup- world is to be set going right again it is imperaport of it, that the name "United States" tive that France and all the allies exercise moderation ments. The board has shown a commendable dispois plural and, therefore, that "are" is and reason. They need not meet Germany half way, sition to act fairly and to conform to the law. right. The argument he adduced seemed but, in their own interest and as a matter of world

ably be undecided as to which word rep- In fairness, it does seem as if the German offer usual "Main street" methods of putting down "bolresents present-day tendency and usage. were entitled to consideration; that it at least pro- shevism." When the student council, under the When the colonies became a nation vides a basis for negotiation, for resuming the dis- leadership of an ex-soldier, passed a resolution deunder the Articles of Confederation, the cussion which the American Government has urged, manding the resignation of the president of the inname "United States" was conceived as and which is the only sensible, rational way by which stitution, the faculty, although a petition making the plural. Likewise in the Constitution, the question of reparations can be solved and peace identical demand voiced by the students had been cir-

A CHANCE FOR REPUTABILITY.

They began to lose the first state boundaries and state nate when they used the words "the United States."

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Or this State. With the unanimous action, at the outsiders," he said, "bolshevism, communism and other cults, the practice of which is destructive to American ideas and principles." The term "United States" then began on the obnoxious medical bill, it remains for the It may be more than a coincidence that the worthy to suggest, not the individual states as voters of the State to furnish the necessary signatures doctor traces the 'stream of propaganda' to sources to suggest, not the individual states to propagation to sources it had done formerly, but one country, to authorize the referendum and then only to mark which possibly are quite as well qualified as himself one people—a single thing. From that time the phrase, "the United States is," an extra ballot when they go to the polls at next to speak of Americanism. For, in signifying these

it had come into practically universal rectly and indirectly imposed by the standard of "less soldiers sent to the university by the Government for than reputable," the matter of State pride is seriously vocational training.

The phrase "the United States is" now involved in the issue. We now have medical "reci- Serious talk of bolshevism in America, never much as the following support to the rule procity" with 26 other states as a recognition of the indulged in except by inflammable minds, perhaps that a subject in the singular or a group wide standing of our practitioners. Our Legislature supersensitized by the consciousness of an overindulgof words conceived as naming a single of words conceived as naming a single thing (in this case a single country, or people, not an aggregation of states) of Leland Stanford and other universities represents the consciousness of an overindulg-ence, in war profits, has long since passed the point of absurdity. Such that has been given the name of of Leland Stanford and other universities, representa- bolshevism by gentlemen of the above description kes a verb in the singular.

2. Writers of United States history, tives of Johns Hopkins, Yale and Harvard, not to and their fawns and sycophants on the public plateditorial and magazine writers, mem-lower Missouri's professional standard by letting forth and in the press is nothing but honest American bers of Congress, officials of the United through the two bills, one of which, because of the resentment against various agents of extortion in the tes, critics of our language, and carepublic speakers, for more than 30 Governor's indorsement, must be referred to a vote daily transactions of life-restaurateurs who pocket

d States it is used exclusively.

So it would seem that when Secretary

St. Louis to secure the national headquarters of the coal, steel and building materials. So it would seem that when Secretary of States, Charles E. Hughes, in a re- Elks lodge. It is brought forward that our medical Youngsters there are with inexperience, impatience

THE FORGETFUL SHERIFF.

The Louisiana negro who was convicted of firstber of the Supreme Court of the United degree murder and sentenced to hang, but who was States, a court that hands down its de- not executed because the Sheriff forgot the date, has language. Moreover, from the time that had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment by Mr. Hughes appeared in public life in the Louisiana Board of Pardons, on the alleged ground years ago, down to the that his life had been placed in jeopardy once and The long-drawn battle at Hivana, which chess enew York, 20 years ago, down to the lawfully be placed in jeopardy a second thusiasts everywhere have followed acutely, has ended Sleeping Woman. In the Aztec folk lore Popotime.

long line of decisions running far back into English championship of the world, which he has held since legal history. More than a century ago the bailiff 1904. the Editor of the Post-Dispaten.

The new rules and regulations govern- having custody of the Earl of Ferrers, who had been The outcome of the contest is tot unexpected. For The new rules and regulations governing the right of persons accused of crimes convicted of murder before the House of Lords, fora number of years Capablanca his been rated as the got or intentionally permitted the date of execution to greatest, next to Dr. Lasker, and a predestined pre-We are glad to note Mr. Miller's happy pass, but the Lords had no hesitancy in appointing a mier. It is likely, too, that Capalanca will enjoy a new day. In a California case, in which a China-long reign, as there is no serious contender in sight. seen wasted by some of the leading man, Chew Lan Ong, was convicted of murder, the As for the ex-champion, he stobably doffs the date of execution lapsing, the court had the prisoner crown with little regret. With him chess has seemed Would like to suggest that Mr. Miller, while he is on the subject, also repeal the bill of rights and suspend the writ rying out the order. Likewise, in a South Carolina board. His first love is mathematics, in which he

Independent of cases, the clear and well-settled principle that the judgment is not executed till the prisoner be hanged until he be dead, is enough to authorise the court to appoint a new day. The judgment stands in full force until the prisoner be executed or pardoned.

It is clear that if a man condemned to be hanged come to life after he be hanged, he ought to be hanged again, for the judgment is not executed till he be dead.

Anciently there was a superstition that if a crimi- German savant.

EDITORIAL SPARKS. One small cottage on earth is better than a dozen castles in the air.-Chicago News.

A new broom doesn't sweep cleaner than an old one with a new hired girl attached.-Detroit News. Gen. Nivelle of France says "America Can Keep

We sure can if we ever get it.-Springfield

writes a friend in Ohio. Prophet of evil! How does he know we won't go to heaven?—Houston Post.

Who remembers the old-fashioned boy who made In reply to the letter signed "An At-active but Common-Sense Girl," I

receive but Common-Sense Gir.

Two things that try a woman's temper are, to get ready for company that doesn't come and to have are looking for the "old-fashioned girl."

Two things that try a woman's temper are, to get ready for company that doesn't come and to have company come when she isn't ready.—Boston Transcript,

nal, sentenced to death, revived after a supposed exe-Germany's latest reparations offer has been reject- cution, he was thereby rescued by the unforeseen hand ed by France as "insufficient and in parts ridicu- of Providence and should not be further dealt with. main purpose, the death of the prisoner. In none of It is unfortunate the German offer did not meet a a score of American cases has the ground of twice different reception. The proposal to pay 200,000,- putting the prisoner in jeopardy received any consider-

EQUALIZING ASSESSMENTS.

assurance anywhere until an agreement is reached. below cash value, is justified by the announced in-The German offer makes no reference to the export tention of the State Board of Equalization to change

pal administration, the Chamber of Commerce, the Broadly speaking, then, there is a difference, say, Real Estate Exchange and other civic organizations, of some \$7,000,000,000 between Germany's proposal was not based on the effort to put all Missouri asand the allies' demands. That difference, it would sessments on the basis of cash value. We approve in the right spirit. But there's the difficulty. The was based on the inequality of St. Louis' assessment, right spirit, is wanting. France, apparently, has her compared with those of the rural districts, and the eyes on the Ruhr basin and intends to have it, and perpetuation of that inequality by raising the St. April 15, you published a letter which latter's extreme demands and in whatever means may would place a large part of St. Louis' realty above "United States" is singular or plural. It is easy to sympathize with France. It is diffi-

HOW TO QUENCH "BOLSHEVISM." Valparaiso University authorities have adopted the

culating among its members, called a hurried meeting and dissolved the student council.

The dean of the university stood in the open and The people of Missouri are going to have an oppor- prayed for five minutes to calm the passions which states and not a single nation, the phrase tunity to voice their own interest on the issue raised had threatened a riot, while the president resorted "United States are" continued to be used.

But, beginning with the period of the making last t But, beginning with the period of the making less than "reputable" the medical standards "There has been fostered by faculty members and states began to take hold of the people. of this State. With the unanimous action, at the outsiders," he said, "bolshevism, communism and

sources as at "the very heart of the Federal Govew rapidly in layor among the menace to public health di-ernment," he was interpreted to mean the 100 former

all the benefit of the reduction in food prices, rent; A recent suggestion of what the new law is going to hogs, moving and sorage profiteers, laundry gouga. In the Revised Statutes of the Unitmean is contained in the representations made by ers and others, to say nothing of the plunderers in

centry communication to our European and hospital facilities are unsurpassed in America. How long can we boast of such standards if "less did not tear "to pieces the Constitution of the United States" nor did he violate than reputable" is to be the medical ideal of Mistory of the United States."

Toungsters there are with inexperience, impatience and lacking in a balance of knowledge, who would cure the disease by killing the patient. But the way to set them right is not by epithet or dissolution of the United States" nor did he violate than reputable" is to be the medical ideal of Mistory of the United States. Toungsters there are with inexperience, impatience and lacking in a balance of knowledge, who would cure the disease by killing the patient. But the way to set them right is not by epithet or dissolution of the United States. tion of their councils. It is rather by interesting in admiration, though men have looked at it them in same measures of getting after wrongs the in admiration for probably thousands of years, and the the next time you are existence of which none olus can, in honesty, deny.

If he is to extinguish pubic sentiment on the Panzer dismissal. Director McKevey will need a fire de-

A NEW CHESS CHAMPION.

in a victory for the challenger, Capablanca, to whom Such a contention is wholly out of harmony with a Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Berlin elinquishes the chess

> has won distinction, both as instrictor and author, and acquired a considerable collecton of university degrees. The new champion is college-bred, too, but with no such atmosphere of scholarhip as enveloped his predecessor. Capablanca, howeve, has a flair for publicity and a colorful personality which will probably make him a more popular champan than was the

> > OUR NEIGHBOR MENDS THE ROOF.





#### HOW PUBLIC SAFETY IS DIRECTED.

#### JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

JUST A MINUTE IN MEXICO. EXICO CITY .- An active volcano is prob-Mably the showlest phenomenon in nature. When you look from Mexico City and see Popocatepetl lazily smoking in the skies, it suggests the chimney of creation. Earth is still in the making. Popocatepetl is more than tion in the Mexican prison. The Americans seemed to be getting their people out as fast as

19,000 feet high. It is more than 12,000 feet above the level of the city. Formerly there was a sulphur mine in the crater, but they tell me the action of the volcano has caused the enterprise to be abandoned. Some day, perhaps. Popocatepetl will get a stone in its throat and blow its head off. They say that is what happened Mount Colima, on the west coast, you cannot be sure that the next time you are here it will be there. The Valley of Mexico is one of the most beautiful in the world. Bayard Taylor ranked it second in beauty only to the celebrated Vale of Kashmir is India. The geologists say the City of Mexico sits in a bowl which was once the floor of a giant crater, the rim of which was the surrounding mountains. One of these mountains is Ixtaccihuatl-the catepet! kept watch over the sleeping woman. whose reclining figure is traced on this snowy height, made white and brilliant by the sun. These two mountains make a picture the like of which I have never seen.

When Jack Johnson was a fugutive from the United States he lived for a while in Mexico City. It mas inevitable that Jack should get into the bellring. The Mexicans turned out in force to see of what mettle Jack is made, and it did not take them long to find out. Jack made a couple of fancy passes and the audience applauded. This was too much for the bull, thich did not intend to let any colored person show him up, and he went after Jack with a bellow like that of the behemoth of Scripture. The one-time hero of our own prize-ring lost his nerve and started for the fence. He went over it just as the bull bumped the boards under what would have been his coat-tail had he had on a coat. That settled Jack in Mexico City, and he went back to the United States and gave himself up.

One day some of the newspaper boys here came and took me out to see the prison. We were accompanied by the American Consul. Mexico City has no jail, as we know it at home. It has merely a hold-over, and if you are in more than a few hours you are removed to the prison. This is at the edge of town. The boys thought there was an American out there whose story I might like to hear; but when we found the chap we learned that he was really a British subject, having been born in Canada. He had merely lived most of his life in the United States. The prison was not what one might have thought. It was quite clean and sanitary, was fairly equipped with shoemaking machinery and other machines, and was far from being the hell-hole we have been led to believe most Mexican prisons are. The super intendent told me it was not the modern prison he means to make it, but he had not long had charge of it and had not had time to make all the reforms he means to introduce. I saw one man there whose plight echoed the revolutions. He, too, was a British subject. He had embezzled money from his employer, and had been convicted. Before he was sentenced the Sovernment was overthrown. The prison officials have been giving him a day in town every two weeks to look after his case, but about the time he would get it up again the Government would go down and out and a brand-new set of judges and clerks would come into office. He said the present court had proposed trying him

again. This was not an alluring prospect to him, inasmuch as he wanted credit for the time he had been in prison awaiting sentence. I saw another British subject who had been in prison five weeks without a hearing. We are always told that the British look after their people better than we do, but this was not my informa-

they got in. From what I saw I judged that they are good at it.

Mexico is a school of manners which almost any of us could attend with profit. The man-ners of all the people are beautiful. Politeness is a rule of life, and it is practiced everywhere from the President down. I am afraid the Mexicans are not impressed by our good manners, but they are always too polite to betray either embarrassment or surprise. The humility most marked characteristic. When Cortez came to Mexico City the Aztecs thought he was a god. They welcomed him and killed the fatted armatheir empire; but they have never despaired. will come. They are still waiting sweetly. Their smiles are as soft as the Mexican skies. Their voices are low and gentle. They will do anv-thing for you. If they have something to sell, they do not thrust it upon you. They merely hold it out at arm's length, leaving you to decide. The only exception to this I saw is the Mexican bootblack. He has only to catch you standing still to go to work on your boots. He will take his chances upon getting paid. Sometimes, stopping to look at a beautiful statue, you find a bootblack on top of each of your feet, both shining as only Mexican bootblacks can shine. You fairly walk upon them in a saloon. The floor is covered with them. There is no servant problem in Mexico. These gentle people, whose quiet eyes look out of another time upon our own, are abundant for little. One of the pictures that shall remain in my mind for a long time was that of three American who entertained us. One carried the ice and the glasses, another the bottle of bour-bon, and the third the seltzer. I was told that servants of this sort cost \$3 a week each in our money. Is it any wonder there are 2500 Americans in Mexico City?

Sir: Judging by the apparently mutilated condition of the Chinese Minister's name (Dr. Sze) the famine in China must have reached such proportions that they are eating words over there. Men of letters should give of their abundance. ARCHIE MACKEFF.

No. 444441234567890: Sign on a downtown clothing factory: Girls Wanted to Sew Labels on Sixth :

Floor.

MOODS. VOUR smile fell on emotions waste, Y Like globes of dew Fall on a sun-parched, aching earth,

And mine from you. Your frown was like the battles dare-To kneel and beg return to grave, Forgiven of you.

You offered me your crimson lips-Communion wine To consecrate the spirit touch Of yours and mine

Indifference—oh, spare a live Soul petrified: But Pancy whispered that to me, Thank God, she lied.

EDWIN M. CASE.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

DIVISION OF CALIFORNIA. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

ONCE more the question of the secession of the Southern counties bobs up in a proposed bill by the Assemblyman from the casis of Imperial and as always heretofore nobody north of Teha chapi (in Kern County) is likely to object to it. On April 19, 1859, the Legislature passed an act giving the consent of the State to the proposed secession, but nothing came of the propostion then, for nobody but the politicians of the six counties below Tehachapi had any desire to abandon us Presumably that is the case still. There are a good many more people in the southern counties now than there were in 1859, but they have developed along lines more in consonance with those favored by Iowans than by the people of the Golden State. If our southern brethren and sisters do not love us any more we certainly do not wish all their faults down by the Mexican border we at the north do love them still. But we are too proud to fight, even in the cause of brotherly love, and if the southern counties wish to leave us and go out into the cold, cold world we are ready to open the door for them and let them go with our blessing. But upon the whole they are a thrifty lot down south of Tehachapi, and do not favor riotous expenditure and we suspect that when they come to consider what the politicians would do to them in the way of new taxes should they set up for themselves they will think it wis to stick by that part of California which has the taxable resources wherewith to operate a great State. However, the whole matter is up to the

THE NEED OF FOREIGN MARKETS. From the Nebraska City Press.

N O matter how Americans may look upon so-called "entangling alliances" with European nations we are no longer able to boast of our splendid isolation as a Western empire. The Nebraska farmer who sees the prices of his farm products "shot to pieces" and wonders how it happens and what causes it may be restive in vain unless he seeks a solution of his problems a little farther away than he is used to finding it. The lack of a world market for his grain and livestock is. primarily, the cause for his temporary depression and financial embarrassment. Europe is no longer a customer of his, and his friends at home are un able to consume enough of his crop to make possible for higher prices. The same thing applies to American manufacturers and the results too apparent to need any further elucidation between Until world market conditions are restored must sit tight, "grin and bear it."

THE DEMAND FOR GERMAN GOLD. From the New York World.

T is beneath the dignity of great nations to make idle threats. What will happen if Germany fails to respond to the demand made on her for her scanty holdings of gold as an earner of further reparations is thus a question of grave interest to the whole world. By contrast, what can happen if Germany should yield invites al a spirit of levity in discussion. Besides other small stocks of gold in Germany and other forms of paper money or credit, the Reichsbank has 2260,000,000 in gold against nearly \$17,000,000,000 of paper money. It would be more accurate to say that—the present issue being irredeemable except at an arbitrary ratio-this gold is the basis for the reorganized currency which will some day be necessary. Viewed against the total of repara-tions, the exaction of this relative handful of gold is as futile as with reference to the solvency of debtor it is reckless and destructive. It would pa but \$1 in \$215 of the \$56,000,000,000 intely sessed against Germany; but \$1 in \$77 of the present value of the 42 yearly installments | posed, discounted at 5 per cent. Since the de ery of the gold could have so little effect on ac reparations, the demand must be designed rather as a form of pressure to compel a reparations agreement which in the circumstances would be a device of desperation on the part of the allies.

O the modern and up licity, of the widest hensive sort, is the cl Morton-Ferriby went into own account she could trut was as well known as any side or outside her own pr good reasons for it. She young woman. Her figure if not quite as faultless as ! and vivacity; her eyes ex perfection. She so managed attractions be known to the ladies confine themselves t ton-Ferriby, during her 28 her mother wit sharpened i better. London, in her opin as any market town in a pr trict-there were narrowne where else. Miss Morton-F and popularity was to be ky gow as in London, in Manc ham. She approved the not vine who claimed the whole And so, when she founded Morton-Ferriby Co. her plan brilliant season in town, a West End theaters, and afte liant campaign through the bourne to Edinburgh. The charm, and after three years Morton-Ferriby could prou sands and thousands of knew, loved and admired her heard of or seen her had s liancies to the neighborhoo nue. In two score highly owns and cities the annual Ferriby (whose Christian na poked for as the theatrical Naturally, a great many ti

to her personality that she nor promised in marriage. a passionate lover of the seen out with the Pytchler the hunting season; her hall were the despair of all the she was proficient with the plus handicap at golf. Alt sort of young woman who tu and athletics. And, in her try, she was known to cover one town and another in her sine, and to drive it herself. crowds assembled outside h day morning, eager to see th cious lady drive off, a smar panion, to the scene of h Sometimes Miss Morton-Fer erable detour on these we would be lost to sight in roadside in: for the Sunda; sometimes she went straigh well known that however an it was always by car: railw

ton-Ferriby began to be kno

Morton-Ferriby's pet aversi There was another thing Morton-Ferriby-wherever a ever she appeared, she carr ways wore on the stage, wi represented, her famous di no great difficulty about fit to any of her parts. Miss ! cialty was the society woma designed by nature to sho dresses in luxurious surrour came in splendidly. Ill-natu of people only went to the Morton-Ferriby was there seeing her dresses and her been true. Miss Morton-Fer marked, in her calmest tone ter, so long as they paid liked people to see her knew she had them. And that she was inordinately those folk who, in various p long practice, had grown

fitted with specially reserve

Reflections of By HELEN ROWLA

OVE is a see-saw, or when a woman's temper romance goes down at t end, with a bang!

There is no hope for the Who wants "to be treated ju man," so long as the bank teller insists on reminding she is a "lady," by sorting the nice, new, clean bills Whenever she presents a chi

No man values anything, education to a fortune or a unless it has cost him a sti

Not until old men annoy ! dle-aged men bore her, and lege boys no longer seem ing" is a woman really pas

There are two dangerous in the love game: when a gins to appeal to a woma pathy-and when a woma to appeal to a man's "super

Always listen respectful diverces; in the School of Ex a little private tuition from graduate is never to be desp

When an old bachelor : the past, he thinks tenderly fully of all the women w him happy—by letting h through their fingers.

# The High Toby By J. S. Fletcher

perfection. She so managed things as to let these volver, always ready for service. attractions be known to the widest circles. Many ladies confine themselves to London; Miss Mor- Morton-Ferriby wound up a particularly brilliant looked for as the theatrical event of the year. never seen her looking half so well-Naturally, a great many things about Miss Mor-

nor promised in marriage. She was celebrated as had been covered, and they had reached a point a passionate lover of the chase, and would be between Belford and Beal. There they came seen out with the Pytchley at intervals during into a particularly lonely stretch of highway; the hunting season; her habits and appointments there was scarcely a village in view, and then were the despair of all the other women. Then only well off the road; the isolated farmsteads from the wheel. she was proficient with the foils, and carried a and cottages were few and far between. But plus handicap at golf. Altogether she was the there were glorious views on either hand; on the the young man, sternly. "No trifling with that Miss Morton-Ferriby looked up the road and a matter of fact—couldn't carry this out without When she emerged from it shortly afterwards and sort of young woman who turns naturally to sport left the long, romantic lines of the Cheviots, on revolver of yours!" and athletics. And, in her touring of this coun- the right the gray North Sea and the ruins on "I-I haven't got a revolver!" faltered Miss "Hopeless!" he said. "All the country folk try, she was known to cover the distances between Holy Island. Miss Morton-Ferriby was admiring Morton-Ferriby. "Upon my soul and honor, I are at their Sunday dinner, and there's small Miss Morton-Ferriby. "I shall have to tell you a "I've left the diamonds with that banker man. one town and another in her own luxurious limouthese, and the maid was thinking of the hot lunch haven't! People say I carry one, but I don't. chance of anybody coming along just now. I sesine, and to drive it herself. Wherever Miss Mor- which they would get at Berwick, when, rounding Honor bright!" clous lady drive off, a smart maid her only com- to stop. Close by, leaning against the fence on those diamonds!" panion, to the scene of her next engagement. the wayside, was a motor bicycle. would be lost to sight in some out-of-the-way low motorist, though a humble one, in distress. she said. "You!—a gentleman!" well known that however and wherever she went, his right hand from the pocket of his coat. The his lips firmer than before. it was always by car; railway trains, even when hand was slowly raised as he drew near, and to "Needs must when the devil drives!" he an-

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F FOREIGN MARKETS.

City Press.

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came in splendidly. Ill-natured folk said that lots of the first time felt a sense of fear. That was of people only went to the theater when Miss a smile such as she had never seen. There was what can she expect to meet with but a high. long practice, had grown accustomed to seeing! Miss Morton-Ferriby. This is a hold-up!"

O the modern and up-to-date actress, pub- her set out in her big car of a Sunday morning, licity, of the widest and most compre- knew that the small, compact, black-moroccohensive sort, is the chiefly important asset covered box which she carried in her left hand as of the necessary stock in trade, and when Miss she tripped down the steps of the hotels, smiling Morton-Ferriby went into management on her generously on the admiring bystanders, contained own account she could truthfully boast that she the glittering things that were said to be worth was as well known as any woman in England, in- at least 50,000 pounds. The more knowing ones, side or outside her own profession. There were winking at each other, said that the morocco-box good reasons for it. She was a very beautiful was firmly padlocked to its owner's slender left young woman. Her figure was perfect; her face, wrist by a steel chain, and that in the right-hand if not quite as faultless as her figure, had charm pocket of her traveling coat Miss Morton-Ferriby and vivacity; her eyes exceeded her person in carried a small but eminently businesslike re-

ton-Ferriby, during her 28 years of life, had had fortnight's visit to the Theater Royal, Newcastleher mother wit sharpened so keenly as to know upon-Tyne, a city wherein she was a great fabetter. London, in her opinion, was as parochial vorite, and on the Sunday morning, about 10 as any market town in a purely agricultural dis- o'clock, amidst the respectful murmurs and adtrict-there were narrownesses there as every- miring glances of a crowd of devotees, she set off where else. Miss Morton-Ferriby's idea of fame in her car for Edinburgh, where she was due to and popularity was to be known as well in Glas- open the next day. It was a beautiful autumn gow as in London, in Manchester as in Birming- morning, and Miss Morton-Ferriby had laid her ham. She approved the notion of the shrewd di- plans for its enjoyment, and for the mellow aftvine who claimed the whole world as his parish. ernoon that was likely to succeed. She would go And so, when she founded the quickly famous leisurely along as far as Berwick-on-Tweed, an Morton-Ferriby Co. her plans were for a short and old town for which she had a great love; there she brilliant season in town, at one of the leading would lunch, there she would spend an hour or West End theaters, and after that an equally bril- two; when she was tired of lounging about Berliant campaign through the provinces, from East- wick she would resume her journey towards Edbourne to Edinburgh. The thing worked like a inburgh, timing herself to arrive at that bewitchcharm, and after three years' repetition of it, Miss ing hour neither afternoon nor evening, when the Morton-Ferriby could proudly claim that thou- setting sun gilds the Edinburgh smoke and makes sands and thousands of regular theatergoers the old city a facry thing. She was in great good knew, loved and admired her who would never have temper that morning, and full of life, and the heard of or seen her had she confined her bril- keen air that swept across the Northumbrian liancies to the neighborhood of Shaftsbury ave- headlands lent an added color to her cheeks and nue. In two score highly important English new light to her eyes; her maid, who knew her towns and cities the annual visit of Miss Morton- at close quarters and considered her the most Ferrity (whose Christian name was Helena) was beautiful woman in the world, thought she had

Naturally, a great many things about Miss Morton-ton-Ferriby began to be known. It added piquancy to her personality that she was neither married LL went successfully with Miss Morton-Ferriby began to be known. It added piquancy to her personality that she was neither married

ways wore on the stage, whatever character she "Stop that, Felice," commanded Miss Morton- Now, come-the diamonds!

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was nap, wh Morton-Ferriby was there for the purpose of some impudence—good-natured impudence—in it, wayman? I'm the highwayman, so stand and de- Woof-Woof. seeing her dresses and her diamonds; had that and there was a sense of humor, as if this had liver!" been true, Miss Morton-Ferriby would have re- been a stage situation—but there was also a sense "I haven't 50,000 pounds' worth of diamonds," spanked for his disabedience, but friends with him he would have marked, in her calmest tones, that it didn't matof complete assurance, denoting that the young said Miss Morton-Ferriby. "If people like to say He had bawled lustily and then he actually having a good time being the said bawled lustily and then he actually having a good time being ter, so long as they paid for their seats. She man felt himself to be master of the situation. I have, I can't help it. They're not worth twenty had whimpered softly all the way miserable. People can get that way liked people to see her diamonds; everybody And-he was a very good looking, well-groomed, thousand." knew she had them. And everybody knew, too, gentlemanly young man, which-so it seemed to



Miss Morton-Ferriby gasped. Her hands slid worth about what you say. Of course, I shan't

"Keep your right hand out of that pocket!" said trifling. Hand over the case!"

ton-Ferriby wound up on a Saturday night, a corner of the road, they saw, immediately in "Put your hands on that wheel again, anyway." crowds assembled outside her hotel on the Sun- front of them, in the middle of the highway, a commanded her assailant. "And let your maid day morning, eager to see the charming and viva- young man who held up his hand, signaling them keep hers in sight, too. Now-business! I want

"My diamonds!" exclaimed Miss Morton-Ferri-Sometimes Miss Morton-Ferriby made a consid- Miss Morton-Ferriby was as generous as she by. She looked him up and down, feigning inerable detour on these week-end flittings and was unsuspicious. Here, evidently, was a fel-tense surprise. "You-you aren't a-a thief?"

roadside in: for the Sunday evening and night; She slowed down and pulled up. The young man A faint flush stole over the gentleman's feasometimes she went straight ahead. But it was came towards her side of the car, withdrawing tures. But his eyes were as hard as ever, and

fitted with specially reserved saloons, were Miss her infinite amazement Miss Morton-Ferriby swered. "Better gentlemen than I am have found found herself looking into the ugly and suggestive it necessary to take a purse before today. This There was another thing known about Miss barrel of a revolver. She was not of the sort is what they used to call going on the High Morton-Ferriby-wherever she went, and wher- that screams, and she did not scream now; the Toby! The only difference is that instead of a ever she appeared, she carried with her, and al- maid did that for her, sharply, and on the instant. spirited nag I have a very good motor bicycle.

about with her on the King's highway," remarked be sulky.

"That will do for me very well indeed," rethat she was inordinately fond of them; and his principal captive-made things all the worse, torted the highwayman. "I looked them over those folk who, in various provincial towns, from "What is it?" he said. "Quite a simple matter, very carefully last night—that is, as well as I could from the stalls-and I reckoned them to be

realize anything like that on them. But, no more

down the road. Her captor smiled.

lected this spot carefully."

This is the last of a series of short stories by the author of "The Middle Temple Murder," published for the first time in America by special arrangement with the London Sphere.

saw that it would do no good. "You really do?" | want to. But I don't think you will!" "I do, indeed!" answered the miscreant. "In

my present temper-and necessity-I would rob "What's all this? What secret?" anybody, from a millionaire to a miner. Plenty of people have robbed me!"

them?"

give me the case!"

highwayman, she saw clearly, meant to have the dropped it and drew back a foot or two. He gazed morocco box.

"Be quiet, Felice!" she said suddenly. Then she turned to the assailant. "Look here!" she conyou can't!"

course! And nothing can upset them. You his face, with a queer smile. can go into Berwick and set every policeman from "Oh, hang the paste, and the hundred pounds. here to Newcastle to work! No good!"

said Miss Morton-Ferriby. "Fact?"

ISS MORTON-FERRIBY suddenly leaned nearer to him. A curious expression came

over her face. "Oh, very well!" she said. "Then I'm at your Morton-Ferriby. mercy. But not in the way you think, my good "I would, indeed!" declared the disappointed man! Look here! Are you very hard up? Come, one. "However-I've had that! Well . . . now?"

The young man hesitated, flushed a little, and Half an hour later Miss Morton-Ferriby drove "I said just now, I'm at your mercy," replied from her slender wrist.

"You really mean to rob me?" pleaded Miss my secret? This-this is quite apart from the Morton-Ferriby. She would have forced tears into other matter. When-when you've heard the her beautiful eyes-from long practice-but she secret you can rob me of my diamonds if you

"What do you mean?" demanded the captor.

"This!" said Miss Morton-Ferriby, leaning still nearer. "Supposing-just supposing, you know-"And my diamonds-what will become of that these aren't real diamonds at all, that they're them?" asked the victim. "You'll-will you sell paste, eh?-that it's all a big bluff-advertising, publicity, all that sort of thing, you know! Paste, "What else?" retorted the young man. "Get imitation, all right for the stage. Supposing that about one-fourth their value, I expect; perhaps nobody knows and that I don't want anybody to not that. But it'll be something. Now, we've know, either? As you've forced me into this pretalked enough. Unlock that chain of yours and dicament, take a hundred pounds and keep the

secret!" Miss Morton-Ferriby hesitated. At her side The highwayman, who, until that moment, had the maid was trembling and whimpering—and the kept his revolver at an unpleasant altitude, moodily at his victim.

"Are you suggesting a fact?" he asked.

Miss Morton-Ferriby gave him a knowing look. tinued. "Be sensible! You know as well as 1 "Do you think I-a business woman!-would do that you're bound to be caught. We're close be such a fool as to carry real diamonds about in to Berwick. I'll set the police on you as soon as this way?" she asked. "Of course not! I have a I get there. Your description will be wired all few good diamonds-but they're in London. over the country at once. You can't get away, Don't," she added, with a coaxing smile, "don't especially with the diamonds on you. You know give me away! The public like to talk about my diamonds! Let them!"

"That shows how very little you know!" re- The highwayman took off his cap and rubbed torted the highwayman. "Do you think I haven't the top of his head-Miss Morton-Ferriby noticed laid my plans for an affair of this sort? Of that he had very curly hair. He suddenly lifted

too!" he exclaimed. "Look here!-a fair deal. "You absolutely mean to have my diamonds?" Give me a kiss, and I'll keep the secret. There!fust one!"

"Stern fact!" asserted the highwayman. "So"- "Oh!" faltered Miss Morton-Ferriby. "Iwell"-

The maid looked discreetly aside. She heard . . then her mistress' voice followed. "Would you have really robbed me?" asked Miss

there's an end of it!"

gave his questioner a queer, suspicious glance. into Berwick. But instead of going straight to "Well, not hard up to the extent that I've got the hotel, she made an inquiry and then went to nothing on me," he answered. "I've a fair lot, as the private residence of the principal banker funds, you know. But-I want that haul. Why?" re-entered her car, the morocco box was gone

pounds in notes, just now, will you swear to keep a bit too notorious."

# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Boxer Is Sulky.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The world can do quite well without The sulky folks and those who pout.

-Mother Bear.

represented, her famous diamonds. There was no great difficulty about fitting in the diamonds at the young man behind the revolver, her face to any of her parts. Miss Morton-Ferriby's spedular to close at the heels of Mother Bear, as at the young man behind the revolver, her face that place and he tagged on behind as red as if he had thrown some insult at her. to any of her parts. Miss Morton-Ferriby's specialty was the society woman. She was the sort "What on earth do you mean?" she said. "What "If a woman, however hard-working, is so foolish as to carry 50,000 pounds' worth of diamonds are not sulky. Now, ordinarily, little Bears in a while Woof-Woof would turn is has to carry 50,000 pounds' worth of diamonds are not sulky. It isn't their nature to her head and make a face at him.

It had been bad enough to be while, Woof-Woof tried to make

Finally Mother Bear lost patience windfall to the bedroom where he was born. "Stay in there until you get over being sulky," said she. Don't put foot outside until you can

So Boxer crept under the great windfall to the bedroom where he had spent his babyhood. There he curled up and was more sulky than ever. He said to himself that he hated Mother Bear and he hated his sister. Woof-Woof. He didn't do anvthing of the kind. He loved both dearly. But he tried to make himself believe that he hated them. People in the sulks are very fond of doing things like that.

So while Woof-Woof went over to the Laughing Brook with Mother Bear, under the great windfall Boxer lay and sulked and tried to think of ne way of getting even with (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

Coffee Cake "Hotel Special"

one of the coffee rooms of a

eling make good padding. For the covering, the good parts of old stockings or any kind of stout cotton to be so smart?" whispered Woof-flour and three beaten eggs; work cloth can be used. Cross stitching when at Mother Bear's com-should hold the padding firmly in mand she had joined Boxer on the place and at one of the corners a ground. "I heard you bawling. I place, free from draughts, and let small celluloid ring should be firmly guess next time you'll be good like rise until double in size. Beat to sewed, so that one or two holders me."

This was too much for Boxer and four tablespoons of sugar, a pinch cream six tablespoons of butter with iently near the range. A dozen such he struck at Woof-Woof. Instantly of salt, a little nutmeg, the juice and holders will last about a year, and he felt the sting of Mother Bear's rind of one lemon; add this to the

A Sale of Onyx Full Fashioned Hosiery All Perfect, No Seconds Pure Silk Ladies' Hosiery. Also fine quality Lisle Hosiery with garter topscolors, black, white, grays, browns and navy. Present time value, \$4.50 Bale Price, 3 Pair for \$5.00

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By HELEN ROWLAND.

OVE is a see-saw, on which, when a woman's temper flies up, romance goes down at the other

There is no hope for the woman who wants "to be treated just like a man," so long as the bank payingteller insists on reminding her that she is a "lady," by sorting out all the nice, new, clean bills for her, whenever she presents a check.

No man values anything, from at education to a fortune or a woman unless it has cost him a struggle to

Not until old men annoy her, middle-aged men bore her, and even col-lege boys no longer seem "refreshing" is a woman really passe.

There are two dangerous moments in the love game: when a man begins to appeal to a woman's sympathy-and when a woman begins to appeal to a man's "superior judg-

Always listen respectfully to a divorcee; in the School of Experience a little private tuition from a postgraduate is never to be despised.

When an old bachelor muses on the past, he thinks tenderly and wistfully of all the women who made him happy—by letting him slip through their fingers.

### UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

Eight Hours Worth Saving.

OU work eight hours. You sleep eight hours. That leaves another eight at your disposal.

What do you do with them If you are tremendously interested in your occupation you can

borrow three or four of them for extra work.

But don't do that too often. Eight hours of intensive effort ought to be enough for any job. And you need that extra eight hours for recreation, which

means literally re-creation of your tissues and your energy supply. Your happiness and your progress will depend pretty largely on how you use those eight hours. Americans, who are usually in a hurry, have little understanding

They waste more money than other peoples; they waste more energy, and they waste more time. of recreation as an art. They can afford to waste more money, for they have more of it.

They can afford to waste more energy, for they have more of it. But they have exactly the same amount of time as other peoples, and as a rule they do not put it to nearly as intelligent use.

If you will plan your recreation as carefully as a business man

plans his work, you will soon begin to make it count. You need the theater and the movie show, but you don't need too much of either. You need some outdoor occupation. If you cannot afford golf you can always afford walking, which is just as good

exercise, and exactly as profitable.

You need a definite amount of reading—but not too much. There are many over-read people in the world, and most of them are not very important. Divide your eight hours of time, and see that none of it is idle. An hour spent sitting just thinking over the day's work is well spent.

And another hour thinking of life and the world is useful now and But try if you can to have some regular light employment on certain days of the week, a fad if you like, that you can turn to when

you are tired, and follow with enjoyment. Recreation is as necessary as food or drink. Use the eight hours you have for it so they will do the most good.

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#### HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

KITCHEN HANDLES

N spite of considerable ingenuity in the use of wooden or hollow handles on kitchen utensils, the fact remains that cooking is a hot business and handling hot things is one of its problems. Many housekeepers solve it by making padded Once in a while Woof-Woof would squares of old scraps of material, to be used as holders, and always keep-

batting, wornout stocking stuff, rags of all his trouble, Boxer suddenly A COFFEE cake that is served in of woolen underwear or Turking. of woolen underwear or Turkish tow- felt that he was the most abused lit- large hotel is made by mixing two

ing a good supply of them on hand.
Such holders should be four or back to that tree in which Wooffive inches square, or four by six woof had obediently remained. Uninches oblong. It is wise to make till he reached the foot of that tree till he reached the foot of the t them washable; everything in a and looked up at Woof-Woof there kitchen needs to be washable—and had been no sulkiness in Boxer. therefore they should not be too But when he saw Woof-Woof grin-thickly loaded. Scraps of old cotton ning down at him as if she was glad

turn her head and make a face

in any sudden need for handling hot thing state with the state of the to see how a woman can manage seemed to enjoy seeing Boxer in Brush with melted butter and

More than 20,000 unmarried females with incomes from \$1000 to \$1000 to \$1000 filed returns as "heads of families" in New York State.

It to looks, and some big sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Bake in a medium oven 40 minutes.

Ants will keep away from pantry shelves where a few cloves have been strewn.

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#### THAN POETRY =By James J. Montague.=



WHY COMPLAIN.

We first were moved extremely to deplore
The fact that in a year this spendthrift nation
For luxuries has spent a whole lot more
Than for a hundred years of education.

To blow so much on sports and motor cars, On high-priced meals and dancing steps exotic, And sealskin wraps, and whisky and cigars Seemed idiotic.

"Why not," said we, "have built more grammar schools,
And bought more books, for both are sorely needed
To teach the rising generation rules
By which the great of every age succeeded?
Why squander coin on golf and private yachts
And movie shows and silk and satin dresses,
Which wight have beingd a million little tots

Which might have helped a million little tots To make successes?"

But when we thought this over for a space
We felt less stirred to rend our souls with sadness,
For presently we found that we could trace
A certain method in this spending madness. A certain metrical in this spending materials for education's object, aid and end,
As most of us Americans construe it,
Is teaching us to carn, that we may spend—
There's no more to it.

So why waste funds on teaching the three R's And languages, and all the rules about 'em When we can get our golf and motor cars And movie shows and sealskin wraps without 'em? If we, untaught, can have silk shirts and fizz, And country homes and Paris millinery, must conclude that education is



WRONG WAY AROUND. Punch suggests that Mr. Bottomley be given a mandate for Germany. It occurs to us that the happiness of the world would be better promoted if Germany were given mandate for Mr. Bottomley.

We've heard of divorce suits being used to advertise movie shows, but it is only lately that one has been employed to boost a bank.

BLOWN UP FOREVER.

Next to Jess Willard, King Charles as cheaply as one. is the biggest glutton for punish- (Copyright, 1921, by The Bell Synment we know anything about.

She Knew the Family History. Mrs. B.: I'm certainly glad to make your acquaintance.

Mrs. B.: Oh! So you're the one talk like that!" who enticed my servant girl away from me last fall!-Grand Rapids "She's not talking about her hus-

A Idle Pair. "What is your father, my little

man?"
"Es a bricklayer."

-Punch, London. Would Be Noticed.

election day."

"Yes: Says she simply can't go how to treat her inferiors." to the polls again in the outfit she "I didn't know she ha

GENUINE INNOVATION.

HE WANTS TO COME BACK.

Divorce quotations at a million dollars per, seem to dispose finally of the old superstition that two can live

Might Have Suspected It.

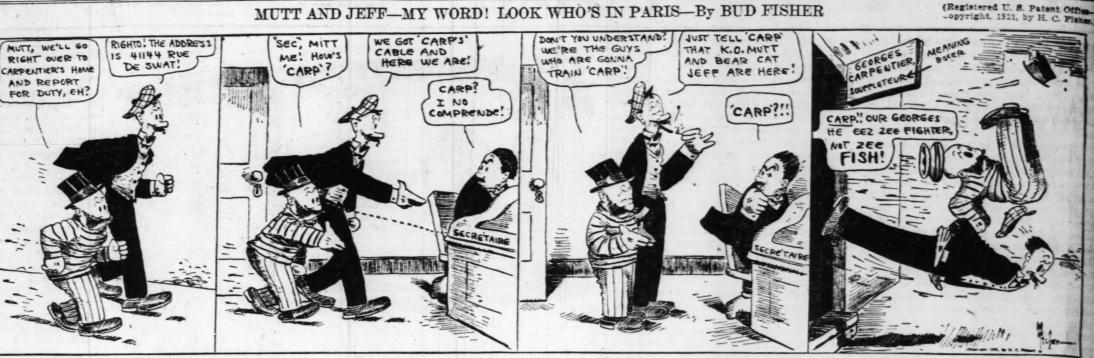
"Giminy Krissmus!" ejaculated Spivins. "Just hear that woman Mrs. L.: I've heard so much about slopping over with adjectives. She certainly must love her husband to

"You don't get her," said Bivins. band; she's discussing her Aire-dale."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Intellectual Competition.

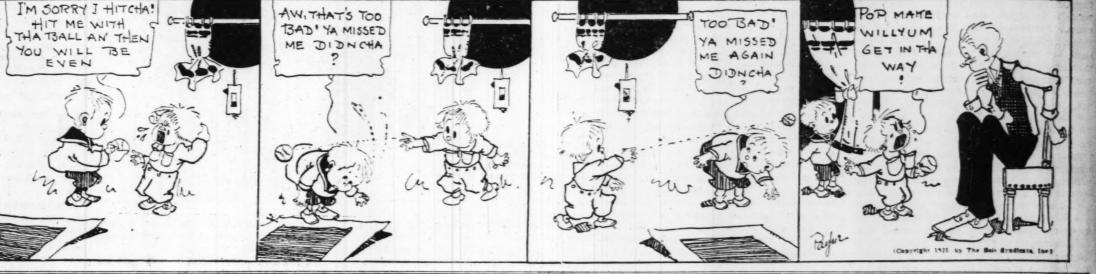
"You try to avoid long words." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "And what does your mother do?"
"Oh! she don't do much, neither."
ing the encyclopedia instead of paying attention to your remarks?" Washington Star.

"New rich, I hear." "Yes; she says she doesn't know to the polls again in the outfit she "I didn't know she had any."—wore last fall."—Detroit Free Press. Louisville Courier-Journal. MUTT AND JEFF-MY WORD! LOOK WHO'S IN PARIS-By BUD FISHER



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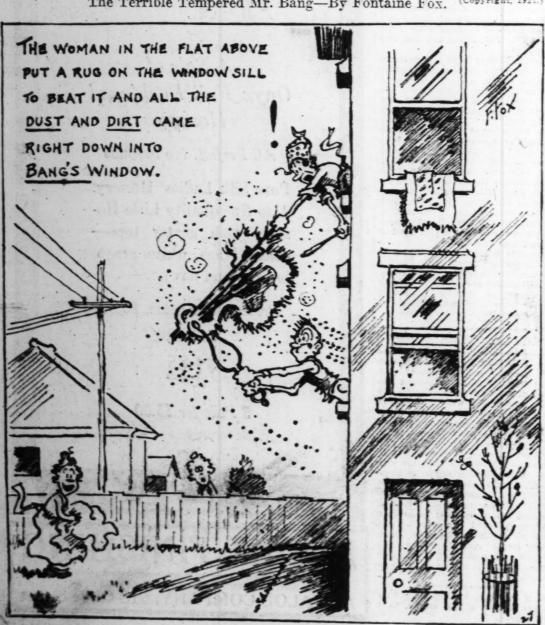
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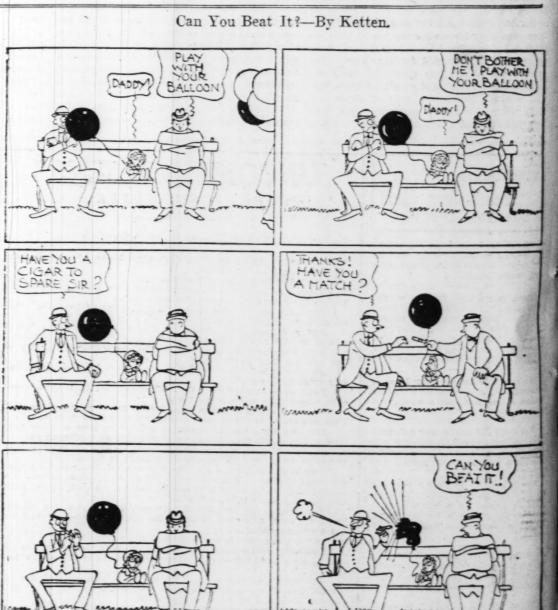
NO, YOU BOOB - THIS MAN THINKS I'M A PHONOGRAPH AND IS USTENING DOCTOR? TO A GRAND CHERA SELECTION ON THE VEAL CUTLET I HAD

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British Premier, Has Not Been Cl Berlin's Counter on Reparations.

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Auckland Geddes, Ambai Great Britain, conferred stary Hughes today, a ment before Sir eft. They were the fire led envoys to see Hugh laid the new German